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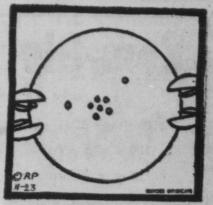
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## **DROODLES**

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This, of course, is a highly imaginative Droodle. You may have thought it was "dopey" but the correct term is "highly imaginative." Keep that in mind. I like it. though, because it gives me an excuse to publicize Marbles as a wonderful, sportsmanlike pastime for youngsters. It's too bad grownups don't play it (or them?). If Marbles achieved international popularity we might even be able to settle differences with other na-NEW YORK (P) - The country tions by having Marble Tournalater, some crazy Dictator would The new record, as reported to- start building Hydrogen Marbles ione after all.

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This, of course, is a highly imaginative Droodle. You may have thought it was "dopey" but the correct term is "highly imaginative." Keep that in mind. I like it, though, because it gives me an excuse to publicize Marbles as a wonderful, sportsmanlike pastime for youngsters. It's too bad grownups don't play it (or them?). If Marbles achieved international popularity we might even be able to settle differences with other nations by having Marble Tourna-The new record, as reported to- start building Hydrogen Marbles lone after all.

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#### Mainly About | Bomb Placed People

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## Ike To Observe Thanksgiving With Family At Farm Home

country place on the rim of Gettysburg batlefield.

President Eisenhower has some work to do. But at the same time his three lively grandchildren are coming with their parents, Maj. and Mrs. John S. Eisenhower. And it's Thanksgiving Eve, with a family holiday in prospect.

The farm problem which bothers the Republicans cropped up again yesterday, in the wake of Cabinet and National Security Council meetings 22 miles away in a moun-

tain lodge at Camp David: Eisenhower, through his press secretary, made it plain he's still standing behind Secretary of Agriculture Benson, just as he was 25 days ago when he issued a declaration of support from his Denver hospital room

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty didn't say in so many words

#### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

MRS. HESTER V. CULVER

A socially prominent Columbus woman, and mother of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon of Circleville, died Tuesday in Mt. Carmel Hospital there. Mrs. Hester V. Culver, 67, bomb means business. He added: Culver Military Academy in In-

> Culver, who was her second husband, died in 1953. Her first marriage was to Frank Huling, a Columbus attorney. Mrs. Culver was a member of

St. Alban's Episcopal Church, One of the strange facts was Twig 34 of Children's Hospital and Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Weldon, include: three sons -Coeds on the first floor were awakened by the buzzing sound of Cyrus Huling, of Columbus, and For Forest Coeds on the first floor were Frank Huling, of Reynoldsburg, daughters - Mrs. Weldon, Mrs. Francis Morgan, of Gahanna, and "Read carefully. No one need Mrs. Rosemary Rumberger, of At-Culver Jr.; a stepdaughter-Mrs. C. Dudley King; and 10 grandchil- est of \$10,000 yesterday after club-

Services will be Friday at 10 other employes and six cutomers a. m, in the State St. Chapel of in a vault. Schoedinger Funeral Home, where friends may call after 7 p. m. to- utive vice president, said one robday. Burial will be in Greenlawn ber slugged him, gashing his fore-

MRS. ETTA BACH

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In March, 1943, Schaffner re-

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claimed the chief executive's time. ing surpluses into use. He cited Sherman Adams was due in with a cies designed to prevent disposal Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, chief markets at home and abroad. ter Reed Hospital in Washington, culties, Benson said that agriculing east on Mound St. was expected too for the Presi- ture has a bright future: dent's weekly checkup.

Hagerty flatly denied a pub-

ed to resign, although many Dem- to endure. There is no other way," ocrats and some influential Repub- he said. licans are after his scalp in the controversy over farm price drops, head, when told the safe could not Hagerty told a news conference be opened due to a time lock. with pointed emphasis:

removes a Cabinet official, and no robbers fled.

The questioning stemmed from \$10,000 was taken from bank counta New York Herald Tribune story ers. He said the thieves overlooked reporting that Milton Eisenhower, other money, in coins, stored in the President's youngest brother the vault. and a constant adviser, blocked demands for Benson's ouster.

## Search Starts Bank Thugs

day for three men who robbed the First National Bank of nearby Forbing a bank official and locking up

Frank McElroy, the bank's exec-

entered the Army as a captain in the Adjutant General's depart-Funeral services will be conduct- ment, stationed in Nashville, Tenn. ed for Mrs. Etta Bach at 2:30 p. m. He later was legal adviser to the Friday at the Pherson Methodist Selective Service Board for Ten-Colonel in 1946, he was a Colonel The Rev. I. C. Wright and the in the retired reserve at the time

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Official business increasingly are difficulties in the way of mov- jured. Eisenhower's chief assistant legislation and government polf-

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The bank officials said about The men entered the bank just

before closing and are believed to have fled south in a car reported stolen earlier in the day in Mans-A lone gunman held up the bank in August, 1954, but was later cap-

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#### Midwest In Line New Citizens For New Cold Snap

CHICAGO (A)-The Midwest appears in line for a fresh snap of cold weather.

Readings were from 10 to 20 grees lower this morning than 24 hours ago. The 4 below in Glasgow, Mont., compared to yesterday morning's 24 above.

East of the cold air, strong southerly winds brought much warmer weather to the eastern ing a two-car collision at the in- Great Lakes region southward rises of 20 degrees and more.

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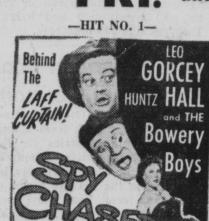
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Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt AKRON, Ohio (P)-Ohio's only will have as their Thanksgiving World War I Congressional Medal guests their daughter Mrs. Wil- of Honor holder, Dwite H. Schaff-A card party in Walnut twp. liam J. Ingler II and grandson, ner, died last night at 56. school, Saturday Nov. 26 starting William III, Miss Mary Jane Watt, Schaffner, an attorney and formsenior at Bennett Junior College, er Summit County assistant pro-Booster club. Gifts to be distribut- Millbrook, N. Y. will join class- secutor, was a lieutenant in Comed include a card table ensemble mates in New York City for her pany K, 306th Infantry, when he vacation and Lt. William J. Ingler earned his medal Sept. 18, 1918, at will spend Thanksgiving at Lack- Boureuilles, France. Connie Stonerock, daughter of land, San Antonio, Texas.

#### Ike To Observe Thanksgiving With Family At Farm Home

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (P) - The | that administration farm policy storms and cares of office take a might not change in the future, or little recess today in that big white that Benson was assured of contincountry place on the rim of Gettysburg batlefield.

President Eisenhower has some work to do. But at the same time his three lively grandchildren are coming with their parents, Maj. and Mrs. John S. Eisenhower. And it's Thanksgiving Eve, with a family holiday in prospect.

yesterday, in the wake of Cabinet and National Security Council meetings 22 miles away in a mountain lodge at Camp David:

Eisenhower, through his press secretary, made it plain he's still standing behind Secretary of Agriculture Benson, just as he was 25 days ago when he issued a declaration of support from his Denver hospital room.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty didn't say in so many words

#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. HESTER V. CULVER

A socially prominent Columbus woman, and mother of Mrs. Lemin Ames but they had no clues as uel Weldon of Circleville, died Tuesday in Mt. Carmel Hospital there. Mrs. Hester V. Culver, 67, son of the founder of the famed

> Culver, who was her second husband, died in 1953. Her first marriage was to Frank Huling, a Columbus attorney. Mrs. Culver was a member of

St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Twig 34 of Children's Hospital and Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Weldon, include: three sons -Frank Huling, of Reynoldsburg, John Huling, of Toledo; three Francis Morgan, of Gahanna, and Mrs. Rosemary Rumberger, of Atminutes after signal sounds or on Culver Jr.; a stepdaughter-Mrs. First National Bank of nearby For-C. Dudley King; and 10 grandchil- est of \$10,000 yesterday after club-

> a. m, in the State St. Chapel of in a vault. Schoedinger Funeral Home, where friends may call after 7 p. m. to- utive vice president, said one robday. Burial will be in Greenlawn ber slugged him, gashing his fore-

MRS. ETTA BACH

ed for Mrs. Etta Bach at 2:30 p. m. He later was legal adviser to the Friday at the Pherson Methodist Selective Service Board for Ten-Ray Sauber of Plymouth Route Church, of which Mrs. Bach was nessee. Discharged as a Lieutenant

> Rev. John Brown will officiate. of his death. Burial will be in Darbyville Ceme-Friends may call Wednesday erans of Foreign Wars.

evening at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, and after 11 a. m. Thursday at the residence on Route 56. near Pherson.

## Holder Dies At 56

In March, 1943, Schaffner re-

ued support, but there was no backing down from the Oct. 29 expression of complete confidence.

hower "is the only one who ap- of surpluses since mid-1953. points or removes a Cabinet official," and at no time has he "en-The farm problem which bothers tertained any suggestion whatsoever of the secretary of agriculture being replaced.'

Official business increasingly claimed the chief executive's time. Sherman Adams was due in with a cies designed to prevent disposal briefcase full of business today. Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, chief markets at home and abroad. heart specialist at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, was expected too for the Presi- ture has a bright future: dent's weekly checkup.

Hagerty flatly denied a published report that the President's er intervened to save Benson's

ed to resign, although many Dem- to endure. There is no other way,' ocrats and some influential Repub- he said. licans are after his scalp in the controversy over farm price drops, head, when told the safe could not Hagerty told a news conference be opened due to a time lock. with pointed emphasis:

removes a Cabinet official, and no robbers fled. one else.

the President's youngest brother the vault. and a constant adviser, blocked demands for Benson's ouster.

#### Search Starts Bank Thugs KENTON (P)-A search was on to-

lanta, Ga.; a stepson-Knight K. day for three men who robbed the bing a bank official and locking up Services will be Friday at 10 other employes and six cutomers

Frank McElroy, the bank's exec-

entered the Army as a captain in the Adjutant General's depart-Funeral services will be conduct- ment, stationed in Nashville, Tenn. Colonel in 1946, he was a Colonel The Rev. I. C. Wright and the in the retired reserve at the time

Schaffner was a former Ohio department commander of the Vet-

# Benson Seeks

(Continued from Page One) progress in solving farm problems HAGERTY DID say that Eisen- He cited disposal of \$4 billion worth

He said this was nearly twice

are dfficulties in the way of moving surpluses into use. He cited Eisenhower's chief assistant legislation and government polfoperations that would break farm on Mingo St. He crashed into a car culties, Benson said that agriculing east on Mound St.

our challenge is to keep America turbaned warriors, in India, moststrong-strong socially, economic- ly in the northwest. brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhow. ally, and above all, spiritually strong. America must be spiritually sound if our free way of life, Denying Benson ever has offer- our free pattern of agriculture, is

The gunmen herded bank work-Will you also quote this? That ers and six customers into an open you fellows are trying to make a vault and tried to lock the three case where no case exists, as far doors, McElroy said. Businessmen as the President is concerned; and from nearby stores opened the he is the only one who appoints or doors and freed them after the

The bank officials said about The questioning stemmed from \$10,000 was taken from bank counta New York Herald Tribune story ers. He said the thieves overlooked reporting that Milton Eisenhower, other money, in coins, stored in

> have fled south in a car reported stolen earlier in the day in Mans-A lone gunman held up the bank

> before closing and are believed to

#### Too Late To Classify

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Despite present financial diffi- Clarksburg Route 1, which was go-

"As farmers and farm leaders.

The men entered the bank just

in August, 1954, but was later cap-

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licothe, is being blamed for caus-

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Anderson accused Thomas of pass-

ing a stop sign while going south

driven by David Drummond, 20, of

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#### Readings were from 10 to 20 12 ents of a son, born Tuesday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. Motorist Accused

cold weather.

grees lower this morning than 24 hours ago. The 4 below in Glasgow, Mont., compared to yesterday morning's 24 above.

CHICAGO (P)-The Midwest ap-

pears in line for a fresh snap of

East of the cold air, strong southerly winds brought much warmer weather to the eastern ing a two-car collision at the in- Great Lakes region southward tersecton of Mound and Mingo through the Ohio Valley. Biggest Streets Tuesday night. Both he gains in temperatures were in the He stressed, however, that there and the other motorist were in Ohio Valley and Alabama, with rises of 20 degrees and more.

#### Firemen Schedule

Fire Chief Talmer Wise announced today that the reduced work-week for his department, permitting a three-platoon schedule, is now in effect. The reduced work-week was approved by the voters at the November 8 balloting.



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## Young Church People To Hold State Youth Rally In Columbus

Four thousand young church of Europe, and Prof. Helen Alkire people of all Protestant denomina- is the rhythmic group's director. tions will gather in Columbus Fri- A social hour will follow. day, Saturday and Sunday for the On Sunday morning the fourth second quadrennial State Youth and closing ecumenical service 97.8 percent of its 1955 goal, ac-Rally sponsored by the Ohio Coun- will feature a sermon by the Rev. Mrs. James D. Wyker, national cil of Churches.

Coming from all parts of the in plenary sessions and denominational groups hearing addresses, discussing the future of the ecumenical youth movement in Ohio and in fellowship hours.

Ohio Council's office in Columbus tian Youth Movement, youth agenindicate that the new Franklin cy of the Ohio Council of crease. County Veteran's Memorial Audi- Churches, will be rally chairman. torium, where the rally will be In preparation for the rally,

nominations, beginning at 9:30 project during November. Daily gain of \$32 million over the same a. m., Friday in the Deshler-Hilton Bible readings have been assigned 10-month period in 1954. Hotel. All should be registered be- through church youth groups

INSPIRATIONAL hymns will be ship sustains us." sung by the young people to open the rally with Charles E. King, once conductor of the Wings Over 3 Columbus Men Jordan Choir, as leader. Feature of the evening will be an address Held In Dope Raid by Charles A. Wells, Chicago journalist and lecturer. National and squad says out-of-town police offically sales tax problems says.

COLUMBUS (P) — The city vice sales tax problems says.

Charles W. Ingler, on the Legis-

On Saturday morning the second ecumenical service will be held have been arrested and are being followed by group sessions of 500 held, pending filing of charges toyoung people each. Later there day, for investigation of possession will be still smaller group discus- and sale of narcotics sions on the rally theme, "We Are Not Alone.'

In the afternoon of Saturday, Hunt For Lost the young people will go to various churches of the city for meet- Shin Abandoned ings by denominations under the leadership of state youth directors.

On Saturday evening the third ecumenical service will feature singing by the Ohio State University Symphonic Choir and interpretation of theme by the university's rhythmic choir.

university's music faculty is direc- distress 75 miles east of Gloucestor of the choir, which received ter. She was caught in a storm standing ovations on its recent tour | with winds of 75 mph.

president of United Church Women, a Disciples of Christ minister state, they will spend three days from Mount Vernon, Ohio. An offering will be taken in aid of the Wilgespruit Fellowship Center in South Africa.

WILLIAM BARGER of Zanes-Registrations pouring into the ville, an officer of the Ohio Chris-

held, will be filled to overflowing. young people of all denominations Young people will register by de- are engaged in a Bible-reading \$306 million. This represents a fore the opening ecumenical serv-fore the opening ecumenical serv-based on the rally's subsidiary. Tax Stamp 'Loss' through us" and "Human fellow-

state denominational youth lead- cers were called in to Columbus lative Service Commission staff, ers and officers of the Ohio Chris- to make narcotic purchases in an said \$3,919,000 of the amount went

chief, said three Columbus men organizations.

The Daytona, en route from Nova Scotia to Philadelphia, rad-Prof. Louis H. Diercks of the loed early Sunday that she was in

#### Sales In October Of Savings Bonds Show Drop Here

Sales of Series E and H savings bonds in Pickaway County for October totaled \$40,862, a decrease of \$24,167 over the same month last

cording to Judge William D. Radcliff, chairman of the county sav-

passed the \$30 million mark for trusted party workers. the highest October sales since 1945. Despite the county's drop leged Ohio Communist party leadover last year for October, the ers charged with plotting to teach state recorded a 15.8 percent in- and advocate violent overthrow of

Total sales in the state for the 10-month period of January to October amounts to slightly less than

## Near \$10 Million

COLUMBUS (P)-It cost \$9,699,000 to print Ohio's prepaid tax stamps and pay vendors' commissions and redemptions in fiscal 1954-55, a

tian Youth Movement will be in- effort to smash a narcotics ring. for redemption payments on can-Lt. Alfred Lashley, vice squad celled stamps to individuals and

## 'Underground' Run By Reds

CLEVELAND (P)-Operations of Garfield, 32, said the Commu-party. an "underground" network run by Communists in Cleveland as late him were known as "colonizers" say, but right then and there I Court yesterday by a former Ohio cities, such as New York.

field Jr., of Canfield, Ohio, said he ton in 1950 and to go "under- never went back." ings bond committee. Throughout lived in the "underground" for 21 ground" here. FBI agents were on He said he had done organization the state, 17 counties have already months, using fictitious names to his trail at least twice, the witness work for the Communists in the get jobs and keeping to himself Bond sales in Ohio for October or associating only with a few

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the government, Garfield said the said, finally forcing him to flee steel mills at Youngstown before The sombrero is so called from 000 in cached funds to carry on its Garfield said he was on his way home from work in February, 1952,

He said Martin Chancey, one of when two FBI agnents stopped him the defendants, told him of the on the street, showed him their funds, but said he did not know credentials and asked him several where they were hidden.

nists who opened their doors to as 1952 were described in Federal and were sent here from larger decided to quit the party," he said. He said he was ordered to cease in March of 1953 I was expelled

The witness, David Whitney Gar- his organization activities in Can- from the party for desertion, I

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"I went back to Youngstown and

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tions will gather in Columbus Fri- A social hour will follow. day, Saturday and Sunday for the On Sunday morning the fourth The county has now achieved Court yesterday by a former Ohio

inational groups hearing addresses, discussing the future of | South Africa. the ecumenical youth movement in Ohio and in fellowship hours.

INSPIRATIONAL hymns will be ship sustains us." sung by the young people to open the rally with Charles E. King, once conductor of the Wings Over 3 Columbus Men Jordan Choir, as leader. Feature of the evening will be an address Held In Dope Raid

will be still smaller group discussions on the rally theme, "We Are day, for investigation of and sale of narcotics

Not Alone.' In the afternoon of Saturday, Hunt For Lost the young people will go to various churches of the city for meet- Shin Abandoned ings by denominations under the leadership of state youth directors.

On Saturday evening the third ecumenical service will feature singing by the Ohio State University Symphonic Choir and interpretation of theme by the university's rhythmic choir.

standing ovations on its recent tour with winds of 75 mph

Four thousand young church of Europe, and Prof. Helen Alkire people of all Protestant denomina- is the rhythmic group's director.

state, they will spend three days from Mount Vernon, Ohio. An ofin plenary sessions and denom- fering will be taken in aid of the Wilgespruit Fellowship Center in

WILLIAM BARGER of Zanes-Registrations pouring into the ville, an officer of the Ohio Chris-Ohio Council's office in Columbus tian Youth Movement, youth agen- state recorded a 15.8 percent in- and advocate violent overthrow of indicate that the new Franklin cy of the Ohio Council of crease. County Veteran's Memorial Audi- Churches, will be rally chairman. torium, where the rally will be In preparation for the rally, held, will be filled to overflowing. young people of all denominations Young people will register by de- are engaged in a Bible-reading nominations, beginning at 9:30 project during November. Daily gain of \$32 million over the same a. m., Friday in the Deshler-Hilton Bible readings have been assigned 10-month period in 1954. Hotel. All should be registered be- through church youth groups fore the opening ecumenical service in the auditorium at 7:45 p. m. based on the rally's subsidiary themes, "Divine resources flow Tax Stamp 'Loss' through us" and "Human fellow-

by Charles A. Wells, Chicago journalist and lecturer. National and squad says out-of-town police officaries W. Ingler, on the Legisstate denominational youth lead- cers were called in to Columbus lative Service Commission staff ers and officers of the Ohio Chris- to make narcotic purchases in an said \$3,919,000 of the amount went

Lt. Alfred Lashley, vice squad celled stamps to individuals and On Saturday morning the second chief, said three Columbus men organizations. ecumenical service will be held have been arrested and are being followed by group sessions of 500 held, pending filing of charges toyoung people each. Later there day, for investigation of possession

BOSTON (P)-The Coast Guard gave up active searching today for the missing 3,300 - ton Liberian freighter Daytona carrying 24 men, mostly West Indians.

The Daytona, en route from Nova Scotia to Philadelphia, rad-Prof. Louis H. Diercks of the loed early Sunday that she was in university's music faculty is direc- distress 75 miles east of Gloucestor of the choir, which received ter. She was caught in a storm

#### Sales In October Of Savings Bonds Show Drop Here

Sales of Series E and H savings bonds in Pickaway County for October totaled \$40,862, a decrease of an "underground" network run by nists who opened their doors to \$24,167 over the same month last Communists in Cleveland as late him were known as "colonizers" say, but right then and there

second quadrennial State Youth and closing ecumenical service 97.8 percent of its 1955 goal, ac-Communist party leader. Coming from all parts of the en, a Disciples of Christ minister the state, 17 counties have already months, using fictitious names to his trail at least twice, the witness work for the Communists in the exceeded their 1955 sales goals. get jobs and keeping to himself

Bond sales in Ohio for October or associating only with a few passed the \$30 million mark for trusted party workers. the highest October sales since 1945. Despite the county's drop leged Ohio Communist party leadover last year for October, the ers charged with plotting to teach

Total sales in the state for the 10-month period of January to October amounts to slightly less than \$306 million. This represents a

## Near \$10 Million

COLUMBUS (P)-It cost \$9,699,000 to print Ohio's prepaid tax stamps and pay vendors' commissions and redemptions in fiscal 1954-55, a legislative committee studying

tian Youth Movement will be in- effort to smash a narcotics ring. for redemption payments on can-

#### "underground" had \$10,000 to \$20,- town. 000 in cached funds to carry on its

the defendants, told him of the on the street, showed him their funds, but said he did not know credentials and asked him several where they were hidden.

Garfield, 32, said the Commu- party. as 1952 were described in Federal and were sent here from larger decided to quit the party," he said. cities, such as New York.

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Garfield said he was on his way home from work in February, 1952, He said Martin Chancey, one of when two FBI agnents stopped him

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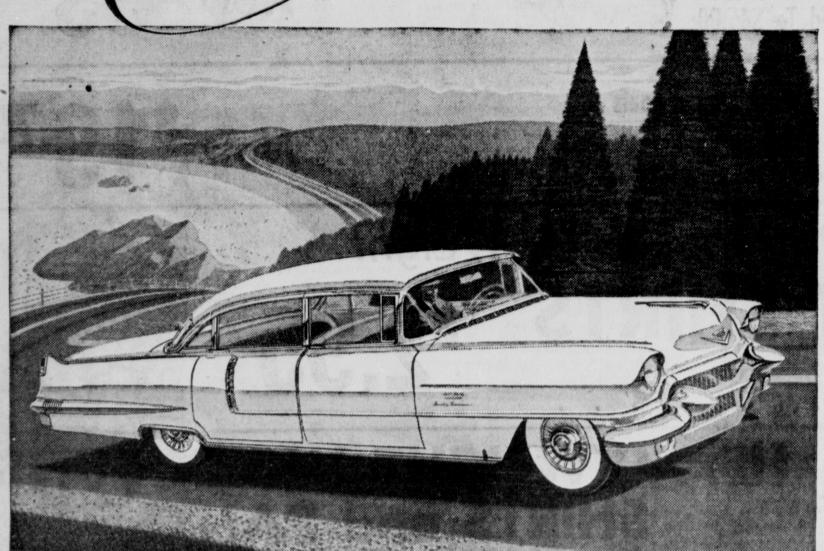


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"Lord God of hosts be with us yet, lest could not get them. we forget, lest we forget."

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And all the time she talked words pouring out of her as though floodgates had been opened. "What a fool I've been. I thought-I was afraid-it was Joe who'd done all

"That's why you smashed the

pane of glass." She nodded. "I thought he was jealous of Roger Brindle and so I was partly to blame for what had bed within the doctor's reach. happened to Roger. It has been hell, thinking that. But Joe had no door behind you." reason to harm Mrs. Fleming or

I'm free of him." "Get some brandy."

he saw Carol standing as he had was crouching, one arm she looked at it with a kind of languor. stretched out under the bed.

"Don't touch that gun, Joe!" he

what I figured." unconscious on the bed and Carol she shot him."

still standing at the foot, her eyes blank. little brandy trickle down his before you speak." throat, careful not to choke him.

He swallowed, opened his eyes, and almost instantly he was alert. "Good work," he told Ethel, looking at the tourniquet,
"I haven't called a doctor yet,"

Shandy said. "Who do you want?" "Bring me my bag," Dr. Thomas replied. 'It's in Paula's room. I can deal with this myself."

"You can hardly probe for that "I can if I have to," Thomas retorted. "Do as I say. We don't She needs it."

want the police here." Roger is going to come out wheth- let in his thigh. er we like it or not."

"Let's not try to pull any wool Paula said. over each other's eyes," Dr. Thomas said. "I'm in this thing grimly. "I can take just so much. up to my neck. I covered for Carol You pull yourself together." ly with people feeling about Roger shaking.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How are honey bees sold?

mon: Cotopaxi, Hulalai, Kraka-

2. What have these in com-

3. How did the custom of

4. Is a contract between an in-

sane man and another who knows

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

IT HAPPENED TODAY

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

You're Telling

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

premier, it seems, would be an

The mountainous Pumpkin

Buttes of Wyoming are the site of

an all-out uranium rush by pros-

A British scientist predicts elec-

tronic brains may some day suffer

from mental strain. An atomic

The Japanese government esti-

mates there are more than one

million illicit liquor stills operat-

ing in that country. Seems many

Sun does most of his work in

Chicago police picked up quite a

traffic violation tickets in an im-

pounded car.

experienced tight rope walker.

of the insanity enforceable?

touching glasses before drinking

a toast originate?

the United States.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

as they do. But Carol-she got AT ETHEL'S orders, Shandy under my skin. I don't know what stopped the bleeding and cleaned and carried him into a guest room laugh. "Now she tries to kill me out the wound as well as we where Shandy, at Ethel's orders, and I can't do a thing about it. could." doctor?

"Did you see her do it?" "No, I-well, I-"

"Okay, you were making a few ily. "He said I wasn't to dare call passes. But I can't see how you anyone. I don't know. I just wish could have failed noticing if she to God I was out of this madhad a revolver in her hand." "I only-bring me that bag," Dr.

Thomas said harshly and with a shrug Shandy did as he requested. "Can I help you?" he asked when he had set the bag on the "Ethel will help. And shut the

"I'll leave some brandy. Looks Doc. He didn't do it. Thank God, as though you are going to earn Mr. Stowe, I can leave him now. it." Shandy poured a small amount fool! Now you've really done it." into a glass and left the bottle for The uncharacteristic loquacity Thomas. In Paula's bedroom he stopped. She said in her usual tone, lifted the girl's head and held the glass to her lips. She swallowed As he started toward the stairs convulsively and opened her eyes. They fell on the blood-stained sheet left her at the foot of Paula's bed. but she did not cry out. Instead

"Carol did it," she said. "She said sharply. 'Leave it where it shot Doc. And she killed Roger, too. Dr. Thomas knew. Tonight he Joe grinned. "I just wanted to told her he knew and he'd pro-look at it." He gave a sidewise tect her if she was nice to him. glance at Shandy. "A .22. That's They thought I was asleep and he though it was a kind of bargain so was whispering. But he warned he wouldn't say anything about "Out," Shandy said, and after a her about attacking Mrs. Fleming. moment's hesitation Joe left the he said it had to stop. And he Fleming. As though I'd done it. room with a last glance at Paula tried to make love to her. Then I think he's crazy."

savage delight.

"Did you actually see her with sured her. "Calling Mrs. Thomas the gun in her hand?" Shandy -that was really clever of you." Ethel held Doc's head and let a asked. "Be careful, Paula. Think always been madly jealous of me.

His eyes held hers. He watched Doc won't dare do anything while temptation battle with fear. At she is around." length she capitulated sullenly. "No, I didn't see her do it. I was pretending to be asleep because I she said flatly. Her manner had had to know. But there was no changed. "I told him we-expect one else here." "If your eyes were closed, you me."

can't be sure about that." Malice glinted in her pale eyes. "You want to protect her, don't you? Like Doc. She did it for you, der, her arm crept around his neck. of course. For your money, that is. "I've always understood how you

Paula broke off as sounds came "Who doesn't?" Shandy asked. from behind the closed door of the at the face so close to his, poig-"Anyhow, this thing has gone too guest room, grunts, curses, a half- nantly aware of the body that far. Someone is berserk and we'll stifled sound between a groan and pressed against him. "But do you have to stop it. The truth about a yelp as Doc probed for the bul- understand how I feel about Lois

> "I think I'm going to be sick," don't touch her again. Is that "Try it," Shandy warned her I won't where she is concerned."

in the first place and I'm stuck At length the door opened and with it now. If that comes out it Ethel came out into the hall. Shan- thought youwill just about finish me, especial- dy went to meet her. She was Copyright, 1954, by Elinore Denniston. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

1-This former Iowa supreme court justice has a new job. He was quite recently sworn in as a United States tax court judge in Washington, D. C. He was born in Ruthven, Ia., in 1896, and admitted to the Iowa bar in 1923. He has served as county attorney, assistant state attorney general and has been justice of the Iowa supreme court since 1943. What is

2-Born in Roxbury, Mass., June 6, 1886, he received his M.D. at Harvard, and interned at the Massachusetts General hospital. He studied abroad as a Harvard traveling fellow in London and Vienna. He has been a teach-

#### By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

"He got it out. We did our best

"What about calling another

"I don't know," Ethel said wear-

High heels clicked on the stairs

as Carol came up with a whisper

telephoned Helen Thomas," she

said in a tone of satisfaction. "She

was bound to find out anyhow so

From the guest room Doc

When Ethel had run back to the

guest room to prevent the irate

doctor from getting up, Shandy

followed Carol down to the library,

She whirled around to face him,

then, without a trace of her usual

thinks I shot him.'

"I gathered that."

"What could he do?"

dy said oddly.

felt about me.'

"Shandy," she whispered "Doc

"Don't look at me that way!

Doc tried to make love to me as

what happened to Roger and Mrs.

"But you aren't," Shandy as-

Carol smiled faintly. "She has

"He could cause you trouble,"

to marry. And he is in love with

"So we expect to marry," Shan-

Carol's hand touched his shoul-

"Have you?" He looked down

Fleming? I warn you, Carol-

clear? I've kept still so far but

"Shandy!" She sounded bewil-

dered. "Are you trying to blame

me-like Doc-like Paula? But I

(To Be Continued)

The doorbell rang.

shouted furiously, "Carol! You

I thought it was wiser to get her

here and make her see reason."

of satin, a wave of perfume.

Suppose there's infec-

er in medical schools and is especially noted for his research in the field of cardiovascular diseases, for which he was awarded the Lasker award. He has been honored by many foreign countries, and was one of the consult. ants at President Eisenhower's bedside when he had his heart attack. The name, please. (Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Haste trips its own heels, and fetters and stops itself .- Seneca.

YOUR FUTURE

A year of steady progress is foreseen for you who are celebrating birthdays today. Today's child may sometimes seem shy, quiet and reserved, but probably will be peaceable, kind-hearted and hospitable.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. By the pound.

2. They are volcanoes. 3. Part of each glass was poured into the other before a

duel lest it contain poison. 4. No, the contract is wholly

5. Liberal; broad-minded taste. Paul Dudley White, Mulroney, 2-Dr.

#### Looking Back In Pickaway County

France's government is report- Christmas decorations to make the ed teetering on the brink of still town the best decorated for miles another crisis. The ideal French around.

A barn on the Meinhardt Crites farm about three miles south of Circleville was completely de-

pectors. A new kind of pie in the School football squad, has been elected honorary captain of the squad.

> Mr. and Mrs. Loring Valentine. E. Mound St., has written a very interesting account of a trip he made through Korea, a trip which he terms "one that I shall never

"Pickaway County is falling

red in color. Another of those Russian "inventions"?

that Princess Margaret be ap- cold weather came this week. pointed governor-general of Can-Those locusts which have been ada. We'd wager the Canadians Java is the most populous of

way down in its obligation to buy bonds in the Victory Loan Drive," Clark Will, chairman of the drive, said Thursday.

Rumors drifting into Circleville in a round about way that flights of geese are being "downed" by the search lights at Lockbourne Army Air Base supposedly providing many a fine feast were branded as false Saturday by Lock-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO With Mrs. O. C. Meyer as scoutmaster and Marvene French, scout lieutenant, eight girls are now

Police Wednesday were searching for the thief, who entered the offices of Dr. E. J. Lilly, W. Main St., shortly after noon Tuesday and escaped with scrap gold valued at \$15.

Old Man Winter, accompanied by blizzards and snowstorms, has ed to a sponsor, "I'll endorse your some effect on business at the city bastille, as more than 30 men have sought lodging in the lower

Sumatra is the largest.



LAFF-A-DAY

"Ten years ago he said to me, 'Put your money in this stock and you'll clean up!"

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### "Armchair Therapy" For Heart Condition

a greater aid to some heart patients than the traditionally ordered strict bed rest routine.

Some doctors believe that per- without his orders-here is what mitting patients with myocardial he'll probably tell you to do. infarction and congestive failure to spend much of their time sit- days you will be permitted to sit ting in comfortable armchairs in a chair for 15 minutes to half speeds recovery.

Slows Circulation

slows circulation. This, along with up period is doubled, or almost the pressure exerted by continued doubled, each succeeding day unrest in bed upon the deep veins in til you are spending from six to the calf and thigh, may lead to eight hours in a chair every day. thrombosis or blood clotting.

Bedsores, constipation and other minor hazards you are likely to encounter during a long period spent in bed, may be eased or eliminated by changing to a sitting position in a chair. It may also help prevent your muscles from becoming weak.

Heart Works Harder

Actually, lying in bed might QUESTION AND ANSWER cause your heart's left ventricle M. A. A.: My wife has had an to work harder than it should, arrested case of tuberculosis for sulting. Your heart does not rest danger of contracting it?

One big advantage in the arm- tract the disease from her. ehair method is the improvement | However, periodic tests of her

"ARMCHAIR therapy" may be have to lie in bed all the time. Your doctor might not advise this type of therapy in your case. But if he does-and don't try it

> During the first and second an hour. Rest your feet comfortably on the floor.

Gradually, this time for sitting Prolonged bed rest, they argue, is increased. As a rule, the sitting

Modified Program

This program, however, might have to be modified in some cases. That's up to your doctor; don't try it without his permission.

Just because you can sit up, don't think you can walk around. You should not. And you must have aid in getting to and from the chair.

with pulmonary congestion re- more than a year. Am I in any more just because you are reclin- Answer: If your wife has a noning. Standing quietly causes less infectious type of tuberculosis, it eardiac output than lying down. is not likely that you would con-

in the patient's mental attitude. sputum are advisable to deter-Naturally, you're going to feel a mine whether or not the infection lot better mentally if you don't has become active again.

#### SALLY'S SALLIES



"He said two might live as cheaply as one, but not on his present

#### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

Dr. Morris Fishbein tells of a

dull day in a psychiatrist's office ity's sense of humor all but ruined that was considerably enlivened many good ones. by the arrival of a male patient, trundling a big hat box. Out of it he suddenly produced his wife's members of the Logan Elm Girl decked with birds and flowers. head. On top of it was a hat be-Even the psychiatrist was horrified. "This is terrible," he wailed. "It certainly is," agreed the patient, "and that's exactly what I told her when she admitted she paid \$50 for it."

> A movie starlet with a magnificently developed appreciation for double-entry bookkeeping propos-

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bucks in cash." The sponsor

snapped, "I'll see you inhale

Heard how poor old Doc McCav-

his dental practice? He pulled too

**GEORGE'S** 

#### By HAL BOYLE ive effort in America," he pre-NEW YORK (A)-One of Robtable step that has to be taken. ert W. Sarnoff's hobbies is col-He is impatient of critics who "Operas are already coming feel color is being rushed.

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> "There are more phone calls this business than in any other in the world," said Sarnoff, who sometimes feels it might be pleasant to spend a day all alone in a dark closet, completely away from Mr. Bell's in-

er decade television will be even more important than it is now. "It will have become the actual fountainhead of most creat-

as a sure investment, an inevi-

"The mass production of color sets will put them within reach of the mass buying public," he said, adding:

Goldfish Relaxes Executive

"A 21-inch color set today is relatively no more expensive than a 10-inch black and white set was less than 10 years ago. There are already between 30,000 and 50,000 color sets in use, and one firm alone is now turning them out at the rate of 1,000 a

Color is only one of the headaches the young executive has to deal with. Across his busy desk pour the problems of hundreds of radio and TV network stations, the queries of sponsors, the complaints of high - priced

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time to sit down and plan what a native of the Land of the Rising must be done next." How does a television executive relax from the endless high pressure he is under, pressure he sometimes wonders how he collector's item. They found 62 can take and still survive?

"Well, I keep tropical goldfish," said Sarnoff, smiling. "They're fascinating. At the end of the day I like to go home and plaguing the Middle East are re- would give that idea a right royal the 3,000 islands of Indonesia, but watch them. They seem so free." | ported to be three inches long and | welcome.

5. What is meant by a catholic Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid (Mrs. Ogden Reid), newspaper publisher; Julius Krug, former secretary

of the interior, and actor Boris Karloff are on today's birthday 1744—Birth date of Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, second U. S. President. 1804-Franklin Pierce born, 14th President of

his name? DECLAIM - (de-KLAME) werb transitive and intransitive: to speak or deliver rhetorically; harangue. Origin: Latin-Declamare, from De plus clamare, to

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CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT and Joe lifted the unconscious man it is about her." He gave a short and carried him into a guest room laugh. "Now she tries to kill me out the wound as well as we where Shandy, at Ethel's orders, and I can't do a thing about it. could." removed Doc's trousers while she I have to keep still for my own brought towels, hot water, and sake." made a tourniquet to stop the bleeding.

And all the time she talked. words pouring out of her as though floodgates had been opened. "What a fool I've been. I thought-I was afraid-it was Joe who'd done all

"That's why you smashed the

pane of glass." She nodded, "I thought he was jealous of Roger Brindle and so I was partly to blame for what had bed within the doctor's reach. happened to Roger. It has been hell, thinking that. But Joe had no door behind you." reason to harm Mrs. Fleming or Doc. He didn't do it. Thank God, Mr. Stowe, I can leave him now.

I'm free of him." "Get some brandy."

As he started toward the stairs he saw Carol standing as he had They fell on the blood-stained sheet left her at the foot of Paula's bed. but she did not cry out. Instead Joe was crouching, one arm she looked at it with a kind of stretched out under the bed. "Don't touch that gun, Joe!" he

Joe grinned. "I just wanted to

what I figured." moment's hesitation Joe left the he said it had to stop. And he room with a last glance at Paula tried to make love to her. Then I think he's crazy." unconscious on the bed and Carol she shot him."

still standing at the foot, her eyes little brandy trickle down his before you speak." throat, careful not to choke him. He swallowed, opened his eyes, and

almost instantly he was alert. "Good work," he told Ethel, looking at the tourniquet. "I haven't called a doctor yet."

Shandy said. "Who do you want?" "Bring me my bag," Dr. Thomas replied. 'It's in Paula's room. I can deal with this myself."

"You can hardly probe for that "I can if I have to." Thomas re-

torted. "Do as I say. We don't

want the police here." Roger is going to come out wheth- let in his thigh. er we like it or not."

"Let's not try to pull any wool Paula said. over each other's eyes," Dr. "Try it," Shandy warned her I won't where she is concerned." Thomas said. "I'm in this thing grimly. "I can take just so much. "Shandy!" She sounded bew up to my neck. I covered for Carol You pull yourself together." ly with people feeling about Roger shaking.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How are honey bees sold?

mon: Cotopaxi, Hulalai, Kraka-

2. What have these in com-

3. How did the custom of

4. Is a contract between an in-

5. What is meant by a catholic

touching glasses before drinking

sane man and another who knows

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ogden Reid), newspaper publish-

er; Julius Krug, former secretary

of the interior, and actor Boris

Karloff are on today's birthday

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Adams, wife of John Adams, sec-

ond U. S. President. 1804-Frank-

lin Pierce born, 14th President of

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

werb transitive and intransitive;

to speak or deliver rhetorically;

harangue. Origin: Latin-Decla-

mare, from De plus clamare, to

You're Telling

Me!

DECLAIM - (de-KLAME) -

the United States.

1744—Birth date of Abigail

Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid (Mrs.

of the insanity enforceable?

a toast originate?

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

as they do. But Carol-she got AT ETHEL'S orders, Shandy under my skin. I don't know what

> "Did you see her do it?" "No. I-well, I-"

"Okay, you were making a few passes. But I can't see how you could have failed noticing if she had a revolver in her hand.' "I only-bring me that bag," Dr.

Thomas said harshly and with a shrug Shandy did as he requested. "Can I help you?" he asked when he had set the bag on the "Ethel will help. And shut the

"I'll leave some brandy. Looks as though you are going to earn it." Shandy poured a small amount into a glass and left the bottle for The uncharacteristic loquacity Thomas. In Paula's bedroom he stopped. She said in her usual tone, lifted the girl's head and held the glass to her lips. She swallowed convulsively and opened her eyes.

savage delight. "Carol did it," she said. "She said sharply. 'Leave it where it shot Doc. And she killed Roger. too. Dr. Thomas knew. Tonight he told her he knew and he'd prolook at it." He gave a sidewise tect her if she was nice to him. glance at Shandy. "A .22. That's They thought I was asleep and he

"Did you actually see her with the gun in her hand?" Shandy Ethel held Doc's head and let a asked. "Be careful, Paula. Think

> His eyes held hers. He watched temptation battle with fear. At length she capitulated sullenly. "No, I didn't see her do it. I was had to know. But there was no changed. "I told him we expect one else here."

"If your eyes were closed, can't be sure about that."

Malice glinted in her pale eyes. "You want to protect her, don't you? Like Doc. She did it for you, of course. For your money, that is. She needs it."

Paula broke off as sounds came "Who doesn't?" Shandy asked. from behind the closed door of the at the face so close to his, poig-"Anyhow, this thing has gone too guest room, grunts, curses, a half- nantly aware of the body that far. Someone is berserk and we'll stifled sound between a groan and pressed against him. "But do you have to stop it. The truth about a yelp as Doc probed for the bul-"I think I'm going to be sick,"

in the first place and I'm stuck At length the door opened and me-like Doc-like Paula? But I with it now. If that comes out it Ethel came out into the hall. Shan- thought you-" will just about finish me, especial- dy went to meet her. She was The doorbell rang. Copyright, 1954, by Elinore Denniston. Distributed by King Features Syndicate,

1-This former Iowa supreme

court justice has a new job. He

was quite recently sworn in as a

United States tax court judge in

Washington, D. C. He was born

in Ruthven, Ia., in 1896, and ad-

mitted to the Iowa bar in 1923.

He has served as county attorney,

assistant state attorney general

and has been justice of the Iowa

supreme court since 1943. What is

2-Born in Roxbury, Mass.,

June 6, 1886, he received his

M.D. at Harvard, and interned at

his name?

stopped the bleeding and cleaned "What about calling another Suppose there's infec

"He got it out. We did our best

"I don't know," Ethel said wear ily. "He said I wasn't to dare call anyone. I don't know. I just wish to God I was out of this mad-

High heels clicked on the stairs as Carol came up with a whisper of satin, a wave of perfume. "I telephoned Helen Thomas," she said in a tone of satisfaction. "She was bound to find out anyhow so I thought it was wiser to get her here and make her see reason."

From the guest room Doc shouted furiously, "Carol! You fool! Now you've really done it."

When Ethel had run back to the guest room to prevent the irate doctor from getting up, Shandy followed Carol down to the library, She whirled around to face him. then, without a trace of her usual

"Shandy," she whispered, "Doc thinks I shot him."

"I gathered that." "Don't look at me that way! Doc tried to make love to me as though it was a kind of bargain so hat I figured."

was whispering. But he warned he wouldn't say anything about "Out," Shandy said, and after a her about attacking Mrs. Fleming. what happened to Roger and Mrs. Fleming. As though I'd done it

> "But you aren't," Shandy assured her. "Calling Mrs. Thomas -that was really clever of you." Carol smiled faintly. "She has always been madly jealous of me. Doc won't dare do anything while

she is around.' "What could he do?" "He could cause you trouble," pretending to be asleep because I she said flatly. Her manner had

> to marry. And he is in love with "So we expect to marry," Shan-

dy said oddly. Carol's hand touched his shoulder, her arm crept around his neck. "I've always understood how you felt about me.

"Have you?" He looked down understand how I feel about Lois Fleming? I warn you, Caroldon't touch her again. Is that clear? I've kept still so far but

"Shandy!" She sounded bewildered. "Are you trying to blame

(To Be Continued)

#### By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

er in medical schools and is especially noted for his research in the field of cardiovascular diseases, for which he was awarded the Lasker award. He has been honored by many foreign countries, and was one of the consultants at President Eisenhower's bedside when he had his heart attack. The name, please.

(Names at bottom of column) IT'S BEEN SAID Haste trips its own heels, and

fetters and stops itself .- Seneca.

YOUR FUTURE

A year of steady progress is foreseen for you who are celebrating birthdays today. Today's child may sometimes seem shy, quiet and reserved, but probably will be peaceable, kind-hearted and hospitable.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. By the pound.

2. They are volcanoes. 3. Part of each glass was poured into the other before a duel lest it contain poison.

4. No, the contract is wholly the Massachusetts General hospital. He studied abroad as a Har-5. Liberal; broad-minded taste, vard traveling fellow in London

1-John Edward Mulroney, 2-Dr. and Vienna. He has been a teach-

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer France's government is report- Christmas decorations to make the

ed teetering on the brink of still town the best decorated for miles another crisis. The ideal French around, premier, it seems, would be an experienced tight rope walker.

The mountainous Pumpkin Buttes of Wyoming are the site of an all-out uranium rush by prospectors. A new kind of pie in the

A British scientist predicts electronic brains may some day suffer from mental strain. An atomic headache?

The Japanese government estimates there are more than one million illicit liquor stills operating in that country. Seems many a native of the Land of the Rising Sun does most of his work in

Chicago police picked up quite a collector's item. They found 62 traffic violation tickets in an im-

FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville Chamber of Commerce was hoping to get \$2,000 for

A barn on the Meinhardt Crites farm about three miles south of Circleville was completely destroyed by fire Thursday night.

Gene Kerns, a big blond veteran guard for the Circleville High School football squad, has been elected honorary captain of the squad.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pfc. Robert Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Valentine, E. Mound St., has written a very interesting account of a trip he made through Korea, a trip which he terms "one that I shall never

"Pickaway County is falling

red in color. Another of those Russian "inventions"?

that Princess Margaret be ap- cold weather came this week. pointed governor-general of Can-Those locusts which have been ada. We'd wager the Canadians plaguing the Middle East are re- would give that idea a right royal the 3,000 islands of Indonesia, but ported to be three inches long and welcome.

way down in its obligation to buy bonds in the Victory Loan Drive," Clark Will, chairman of the drive, said Thursday.

Rumors drifting into Circleville in a round about way that flights of geese are being "downed" by the search lights at Lockbourne Army Air Base supposedly providing many a fine feast were branded as false Saturday by Lockbourne officials.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO With Mrs. O. C. Meyer as scoutmaster and Marvene French, scout Scout troop.

Police Wednesday were searching for the thief, who entered the offices of Dr. E. J. Lilly, W. Main St., shortly after noon Tuesday and escaped with scrap gold valued at \$15.

Old Man Winter, accompanied by blizzards and snowstorms, has some effect on business at the city bastille, as more than 30 men have sought lodging in the lower A French newspaper suggests end of the city building since the

> Java is the most populous of Sumatra is the largest,

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Ten years ago he said to me, 'Put your money in this stock and you'll clean up!"

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### "Armchair Therapy" For Heart Condition

greater aid to some heart patients than the traditionally ordered strict bed rest routine.

mitting patients with myocardial he'll probably tell you to do. infarction and congestive failure to spend much of their time sit- days you will be permitted to sit ting in comfortable armchairs in a chair for 15 minutes to half speeds recovery.

Slows Circulation

slows circulation. This, along with up period is doubled, or almost the pressure exerted by continued doubled, each succeeding day unrest in bed upon the deep veins in til you are spending from six to the calf and thigh, may lead to eight hours in a chair every day. thrombosis or blood clotting.

Bedsores, constipation and other minor hazards you are likely to encounter during a long period spent in bed, may be eased or eliminated by changing to a sitting position in a chair. It may also help prevent your muscles from becoming weak.

#### Heart Works Harder

Actually, lying in bed might QUESTION AND ANSWER cause your heart's left ventricle M. A. A.: My wife has had an to work harder than it should, arrested case of tuberculosis for with pulmonary congestion re- more than a year. Am I in any sulting. Your heart does not rest danger of contracting it? more just because you are reclin- Answer: If your wife has a noning. Standing quietly causes less infectious type of tuberculosis, it eardiac output than lying down. is not likely that you would con-

One big advantage in the arm- tract the disease from her. chair method is the improvement However, periodic tests of her in the patient's mental attitude. sputum are advisable to deter-Naturally, you're going to feel a mine whether or not the infection

"ARMCHAIR therapy" may be have to lie in bed all the time. Your doctor might not advise this type of therapy in your case. But if he does-and don't try it Some doctors believe that per- without his orders-here is what

> During the first and second an hour. Rest your feet comfort-

ably on the floor. Gradually, this time for sitting Prolonged bed rest, they argue, is increased. As a rule, the sitting

#### **Modified Program**

This program, however, might have to be modified in some cases. That's up to your doctor; don't try it without his permission.

Just because you can sit up, don't think you can walk around. You should not. And you must have aid in getting to and from the chair.

lot better mentally if you don't has become active again.

#### SALLY'S SALLIES



"He said two might live as cheaply as one, but not on his present

#### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

Dr. Morris Fishbein tells of a

dull day in a psychiatrist's office his dental practice? He pulled too ity's sense of humor all but ruined that was considerably enlivened many good ones. by the arrival of a male patient, trundling a big hat box. Out of it he suddenly produced his wife's lieutenant, eight girls are now head. On top of it was a hat bemembers of the Logan Elm Girl decked with birds and flowers. Even the psychiatrist was horrified. "This is terrible," he wailed. "It certainly is," agreed the patient, "and that's exactly what I told her when she admitted she paid \$50 for it."

> A movie starlet with a magnificently developed appreciation for double-entry bookkeeping proposed to a sponsor, "I'll endorse your

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snapped, "I'll see you inhale

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#### Teen-Age Panel Discussion Held By Child Study Club

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One pet peeve of the panel was that parents do not let them pick their own clothes. Also they felt that parents should not force school work upon them but let it become a part of them.

Another panelist said he felt aside so they could study, and durthere should be a certain time set ing that period the TV should be Fisher. turned off and the family try to make it easy to concentrate.

A suggestion was made that parents quit taking away youth's priv- Atlanta WSCS ileges, but give them more, as the panelists felt compliments would tell them when they should be

One male panelist said "I feel if you trust your child enough, your child will respect that trust and

discussion was that parents should let their children choose their own profession, and not try sung in unison. A playlet was giv- Chairman and Mrs. Clifford D. to make a child into something en by Mrs. Ater, Mrs. Kempton Bowser, Co-Chairman, with mem- Washington C. H., are to be hosts just because their father was in and Mrs. Mills. The poems bers of the Club assisting the same profession

One panelist said "If they let us were included in the program. grow up and enjoy our home and have friends in, we will not want to go out to enjoy good times and Howard Tallman and Mrs. Tom maybe get into the wrong com- Oyer. Guests at the meeting were

home and special duties to do to make us feel we are an integral part, and important to our own held at 7:30 p. m. at the church. home'

Dr. Sprouse in his summary their own decisions, but guide top with freshly grated nutmeg them, not command them. Parents and serve for a light and delicious should spend more time at home dessert. Commercially - prepared with their children, and they sour cream may be used instead should let their children grow up of the sweet whipped cream. by giving them more responsibil-

Mrs. Gladden Troutman, president, welcomed the guests and thanked the panel and Dr. Sprouse.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick gave a history of the Club, which is now 11 years old. Four charter members were

present, Mrs. Henry Helwagen, Mrs. Kenneth Blue, Mrs. Fritz Sievert and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.
Hostesses for the meeting were

Mrs. Paul Hang, Mrs. James Rice and Mrs. Paul Brobst. During the short business meet-

ing it was decided to hold a gift exchange at the next meeting which will be a Christmas party, scheduled for Dec. 19 in the home of Mrs. Willison Leist of Watt St. with Mrs. Robert Wills as co-

#### Name Omitted

Mrs. Frank Webbe was among those who visited the Veterans Hospital for the Thanksgiving Party given by the Women's American Legion Auxiliary recently.



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## **FLOWERS** PHONE 26

## Beta Sigma Phi Makes Season's

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Fisher of 558 N. Pickaway St. recently.

Plans were made for each member to contribute a food parcel for a Thanksgiving basket to be given to a needy family.

The members also agreed to include the folks in the Home for the Aged in their Christmas program, and gifts and sing carols to them. them.

Mrs. Richard Swenson resigned as treasurer and Mrs. William Schaffer was elected to fill the un-

The meeting closed with a farewell to a sorority sister, Mrs. War- ner ren Beaty, who is leaving soon to make her home in North Carolina. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Warren Beaty, Mrs. George Hamrick, Mrs. Paul Fran- was a live burro. cis, Mrs. Miles Reefer, Mrs. Stewart Martin, Mrs. Thomas Thorne, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Social Sponsor, Mrs. Richard Swenson, Mrs. William Schaffer, Miss Emma Tennant, Miss Mary McLaugh-

Mrs. Olen Black, Mrs. Grover Dresbach, and two visiting members, Mrs. Dolly Cox and Mrs.

## Mrs. Head Hosts

The Atlanta Women's Society of help them a lot more than "nag- Christian Service of the Methodist be program leader for the eveging". They said the parents can Church met recently at the home ning. Mrs. Carl Scothorn of Ashtalk things over with them con- of Mrs. Bruce Head, with the pres- ville will be guest speaker using structively, but felt they should not ident, Mrs. Joe Bush in charge of as her topic: "Demonstration the meeting.

Twenty members answered the ments."

The program was given by Mrs. ton. The readings "An order of Another point brought out in the Thanksgiving for Harvest", and

'Land and Liberty' were given. "Thanksgiving" and "Gratitude"

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Head, Mrs. McGhee, Mrs. Mrs. Everett Hoskins Jr. of Co-One of the girls said "We need lumbus, and Linda Kempton, Deb-

have responsibilities in the by Tallman and Leslie Williams. The next meeting is set for Dec. 14 and will be a Christmas party

Fold stemmed seedless grapes "Let young people make into sweetened whipped cream;

#### Dinner Honors Four-Year-Old Tommie Thomas

recently with a dinner in honor of ris and family of Saltcreek Towntheir son, Tommie Lee, who was ship. celebrating his fourth birthday.

Guests present for the occasion included: Mr. and Mrs. Dennan 4, will attend a family Thanksgiv- tion with Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hill Fourth degree was presented by Thomas, Mrs. George Hiles, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hiles all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and sons, Danny and Robert, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Richard and children, Drexel and Lorna, Carpenter and daughter, Belinda, and Homer Wright of Saltcreek

Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Danner and children, Mary and Binns of Chillicothe. Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draise and son, Kenny, and Gary hosts and honored guest.

who were unable to attend the din- and Miss Becky Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Thomas,

#### Deercreek Club Planning Varied Yule Program

Deercreek Garden Club of Williamsport will meet at the Parish House, at 8 p. m. Dec. 1 for its annual Christmas Party and Silver

This will be guest night and each member is asked to bring a guest. Invitations also have been extended to the Monrovian, Derby and Clarksburg Garden Clubs.

Miss Carloyn L. Bochard will Making Christmas Arrange-

The roll call response will be, "Garden Duties for December". "For the Holidays"

Hostesses for the evening will Nau of 960 S. Pickaway St. The hymn "Jesus Calls Us" was be: Mrs. William D. Radcliff,

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin Mrs. Orland DeLong of near Laur-

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling Township, will attend a family din-Don Thomas and his fiancee of ner on Thanksgiving to be held in

Students arriving home today Martin all of Circleville, and the from Miami University at Oxford are: Miss Margie Magill, Miss Gifts were sent by the following Carol Goodchild, Miss Teresa Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Art McCoard and of Laurelville; Mrs. Ollie Wooten children, Phyllis and Douglas, will and family of Columbus, and Mr. spend Thanksgiving in Chicago as the hostess to the following mem- and Mrs. Richard Carpenter of guests of relatives. Mrs. George Circleville. One of the unusual Clelland, mother of Mrs. McCoard, gifts received by Tommie Lee, who has been visiting here for several weeks, returned to her home in Chicago.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearce of Circleville Route 4, will have as their Thanksgiving guests, Mr. home of Mrs. Leo Davis of Kingsand Mrs. Harold Pearce and sons, ton. Terry Lee and Craig Eugene, of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arledge of 117 Highland Ave. will have as their guests for Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hankinson of Lancaster and Mrs. Elsie Temple

Earl Ater and Mrs. Donald Kemp- For the flower show each member rive home today to spend Thanksis asked to bring an arrangement giving vacation as a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E.

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daughter, Janet, of Columbus.

H. H. Markel of Cincinnati.

Washington Township School.

Miss Harriett Morris will arrive lowing guests for Thanksgiving Wednesday from Struthers to dinner: Mrs. C. O. Noggle, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Oakley B. Thomas spend Thanksgiving and the week- and Mrs. Ronald E. Nau and Miss of Circleville Route 4 entertained end with her father, Charles Mor- Pat Nau, all of Circleville. Miss Juanita Hill and Miss El-

eanor Ewing will arrive home today from Ohio University at Athing dinner at the home of Mr. and of 164 E. High St.

> who is a student at Catherine Gibbs Secretarial College, Upper at the next meeting scheduled to Montclair, N. J. Washington Grange will meet

of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Acord of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist of N. Court St. will be Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Leist of Seyfert

Miss Pat Nau, a student at Capital University, Columbus, will ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Nau of

## Confers Degrees

The Third and Fourth Degrees On Hooked Rugs were received by Vicki Osborne and James Weaver when the Ne-Marburger in charge.

The Third degree was exempliand children of Circleville Route ens to spend Thanksgiving vaca- fied by the regular officers and the Agent, the Girl's Degree team.

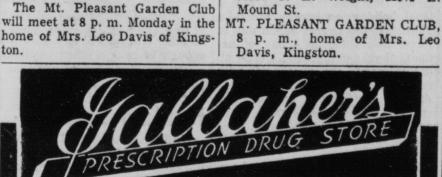
cousin, Miss Carol VanDervort team again this year.

be held Dec. 6, at which time gold and silver certificates will be awarded. Refreshments were served by the monthly committee, with Mr.

#### Calendar

WEDNESDAY PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, PYTHIAN Sisters, 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick, 521 Elm Ave.

and son, Robert, of Saltcreek MONDAY PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Township were dinner guests recently of Miss Ferne Brenner and Republican Club, 12:30 p. m. covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. C. E. Wright, 1291/2 E. Mound St.



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#### Nebraska Grange Deercreek Club Hosts Meeting

The Deercreek Variety Home Strous, Mrs. William Purdin, Mrs. Demonstration Club was host for George Macklin, Mrs. Omer Lembraska Grange 64 held its regular the County leader training meeting ing, Mrs. Fred Corcoran, Mrs. meeting with Worthy Master Ray on hooked rug construction at the Sterling Poling, Mrs. John West,

Williamsport Parish Hall recently. Mrs. Ted Corcoran, Mrs. Walter vised by Mrs. Leora Sayre, Home Sam Schleich, and Mrs. Sayre.

With designs originated at a previous meeting, highlighted by During the business meeting, a varied personal experiences, the Miss Marsha Morgan of 119 donation was made to Christian leaders gave practical application N. Washington St. is spending the Rural Overseas Program and the of construction principles dealing Thanksgiving holidays with her Grange voted to have a basketball with various types of fabrics, methods of preparing fabrics for There will be a special program hooking, frames, and hooks. Those present were: Mrs. Noah

List, Mrs. Frank Moats, Su Moats, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Mrs. Russell Yaple, Mrs. Francis Arnold Mrs. Loring Stoer, Mrs. Clyde Karshner, Dolores Karshner, Mrs. Noble Barr, Mrs. Helen Roll Progressive activity was super- Wright, Mrs. J. B. Bright, Mrs.

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become a part of them. Another panelist said he felt there should be a certain time set aside so they could study, and dur- Audrey Bell, and the hostess, Mrs. ing that period the TV should be Fisher. turned off and the family try to

make it easy to concentrate. A suggestion was made that parents quit taking away youth's privileges, but give them more, as the panelists felt compliments would help them a lot more than "nagging". They said the parents can talk things over with them contell them when they should be the meeting.

One male panelist said "I feel if you trust your child enough, your child will respect that trust and be home at a reasonable hour".

discussion was that parents should let their children choose their own profession, and not try just because their father was in the same profession.

One panelist said "If they let us grow up and enjoy our home and have friends in, we will not want to go out to enjoy good times and maybe get into the wrong com-

One of the girls said "We need to have responsibilities in the home and special duties to do to make us feel we are an integral part, and important to our own

Dr. Sprouse in his summary said, "Let young people make into sweetened whipped cream; own decisions, but guide them, not command them. Parents and serve for a light and delicious should spend more time at home dessert. Commercially - prepared with their children, and they should let their children grow up by giving them more responsibil-

Mrs. Gladden Troutman, president, welcomed the guests and thanked the panel and Dr.

Sprouse. Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick gave a history of the Club, which is now 11 years old.

Four charter members were present, Mrs. Henry Helwagen, Mrs. Kenneth Blue, Mrs. Fritz

Sievert and Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Paul Hang, Mrs. James Rice and Mrs. Paul Brobst.

During the short business meeting it was decided to hold a gift exchange at the next meeting which will be a Christmas party, scheduled for Dec. 19 in the home of Mrs. Willison Leist of Watt St. with Mrs. Robert Wills as co-

#### Name Omitted

those who visited the Veterans Hospital for the Thanksgiving Party given by the Women's American Legion Auxiliary recently.



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#### Beta Sigma Phi "What's Wrong With Parents" Makes Season's

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Fisher of 558 N. Pickaway St. recently.

Plans were made for each member to contribute a food parcel for a Thanksgiving basket to be given to a needy family.

The members also agreed to include the folks in the Home for the Aged in their Christmas program, and to provide them with a tree and gifts and sing carols to them.

Mrs. Richard Swenson resigned as treasurer and Mrs. William Schaffer was elected to fill the unexpired term.

The meeting closed with a farewell to a sorority sister, Mrs. War- ner ren Beaty, who is leaving soon to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Thomas,

George Hamrick, Mrs. Paul Fran-was a live burro. cis, Mrs. Miles Reefer, Mrs. Stewart Martin, Mrs. Thomas Thorne, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Social Sponsor, Mrs. Richard Swenson, Mrs. William Schaffer, Miss Emma Tennant, Miss Mary McLaugh-

Mrs. Olen Black, Mrs. Grover Dresbach, and two visiting members, Mrs. Dolly Cox and Mrs.

#### Mrs. Head Hosts Atlanta WSCS

Twenty members answered the ments.'

Earl Ater and Mrs. Donald Kempton. The readings "An order of Another point brought out in the Thanksgiving for Harvest", and "For the Holidays". 'Land and Liberty' were given.

The hymn "Jesus Calls Us" was sung in unison. A playlet was giv- Chairman and Mrs. Clifford D. and Mrs. Mills. The poems bers of the Club assisting. 'Thanksgiving' and "Gratitude"

were included in the program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Head, Mrs. McGhee, Mrs. Howard Tallman and Mrs. Tom Over. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Everett Hoskins Jr. of Columbus, and Linda Kempton, Deb-

by Tallman and Leslie Williams. The next meeting is set for Dec. 14 and will be a Christmas party held at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Fold stemmed seedless grapes top with freshly grated nutmeg sour cream may be used instead of the sweet whipped cream.

#### Dinner Honors Four-Year-Old Tommie Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley B. Thomas their son, Tommie Lee, who was ship. celebrating his fourth birthday.

included: Mr. and Mrs. Dennan 4, will attend a family Thanksgiv- tion with Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hill Thomas, Mrs. George Hiles, Mr. ing dinner at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Eddie Hiles all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and sons, Danny and Robert, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Richard and children, Drexel and Lorna, Carpenter and daughter, Belinda, and Homer Wright of Saltcreek

Danner and children, Mary and Binns of Chillicothe. Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draise and son, Kenny, and Gary hosts and honored guest.

who were unable to attend the din-

#### Deercreek Club Planning Varied Yule Program

Deercreek Garden Club of Williamsport will meet at the Parish House, at 8 p. m. Dec. 1 for its annual Christmas Party and Silver

This will be guest night and each member is asked to bring a Lancaster and Mrs. Elsie Temple guest. Invitations also have been extended to the Monrovian, Derby and Clarksburg Garden Clubs.

The Atlanta Women's Society of Miss Carloyn L. Bochard will Christian Service of the Methodist be program leader for the eve-Church met recently at the home ning. Mrs. Carl Scothorn of Ashof Mrs. Bruce Head, with the pres- ville will be guest speaker using structively, but felt they should not ident, Mrs. Joe Bush in charge of as her topic: "Demonstration -Making Christmas Arrange- Ave.

> The roll call response will be, The program was given by Mrs. "Garden Duties for December". For the flower show each member is asked to bring an arrangement

Hostesses for the evening will be: Mrs. William D. Radcliff.

#### **PERSONALS**

Wednesday from Struthers to dinner: Mrs. C. O. Noggle, Mr. spend Thanksgiving and the week- and Mrs. Ronald E. Nau and Miss of Circleville Route 4 entertained end with her father, Charles Mor- Pat Nau, all of Circleville. recently with a dinner in honor of ris and family of Saltcreek Town-

Guests present for the occasion and children of Circleville Route ens to spend Thanksgiving vaca-Mrs. Orland DeLong of near Laur-

Township, will attend a family din-Don Thomas and his fiancee of ner on Thanksgiving to be held in Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. T.

Students arriving home today Martin all of Circleville, and the from Miami University at Oxford are: Miss Margie Magill, Miss Gifts were sent by the following Carol Goodchild, Miss Teresa Hill and Miss Becky Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Art McCoard and make her home in North Carolina. of Laurelville; Mrs. Ollie Wooten children, Phyllis and Douglas, will Refreshments were served by and family of Columbus, and Mr. spend Thanksgiving in Chicago as the hostess to the following mem- and Mrs. Richard Carpenter of guests of relatives. Mrs. George Circleville. One of the unusual Clelland, mother of Mrs. McCoard, Mrs. Warren Beaty, Mrs. gifts received by Tommie Lee, who has been visiting here for several weeks, returned to her home in Chicago.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearce of Circleville Route 4, will have as and Mrs. Harold Pearce and sons, ton. Terry Lee and Craig Eugene, of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arledge of 117 Highland Ave. will have as their guests for Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hankinson of of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Acord of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist of N. Court St. will be Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Leist of Seyfert

Miss Pat Nau, a student at Capital University, Columbus, will arrive home today to spend Thanksgiving vacation as a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Nau of 960 S. Pickaway St.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Nau of to make a child into something en by Mrs. Ater, Mrs. Kempton Bowser, Co-Chairman, with mem- Washington C. H., are to be hosts at the Pickaway Arms to the fol-

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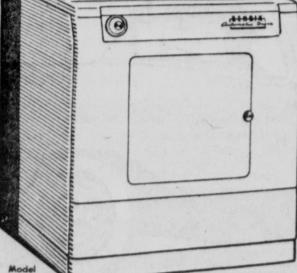
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Miss Harriett Morris will arrive lowing guests for Thanksgiving

Miss Juanita Hill and Miss Eleanor Ewing will arrive home to-Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin day from Ohio University at Athof 164 E. High St.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling Thanksgiving holidays with her cousin, Miss Carol VanDervort who is a student at Catherine Gibbs Secretarial College, Upper at the next meeting scheduled to Montclair, N. J.

> Washington Grange will meet awarded. Friday evening at 7:30 in the Washington Township School.

Mrs. Clarence Heffner, Mrs. Alice Hupp, Miss Sally Hupp, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heffner and Millard Heffner were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DeLong and daughter, Janet, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bower and son, Robert, of Saltcreek Township were dinner guests recently of Miss Ferne Brenner and H. H. Markel of Cincinnati.

The Mt. Pleasant Garden Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the MT. PLEASANT GARDEN CLUB. their Thanksgiving guests, Mr. home of Mrs. Leo Davis of Kings-

#### Nebraska Grange Deercreek Club Confers Degrees

The Third and Fourth Degrees were received by Vicki Osborne and James Weaver when the Ne-Marburger in charge.

The Third degree was exemplified by the regular officers and the Agent. Fourth degree was presented by the Girl's Degree team.

During the business meeting, a Miss Marsha Morgan of 119 donation was made to Christian leaders gave practical application N. Washington St. is spending the Rural Overseas Program and the of construction principles dealing Grange voted to have a basketball with various types of fabrics, team again this year.

> be held Dec. 6, at which time gold and silver certificates will be

> Refreshments were served by the monthly committee, with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barr as chairmen.

WEDNESDAY

Sisters, 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick, 521 Elm Ave. MONDAY

p. m., home of Mrs. Leo Davis, Kingston.

## Calendar

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, PYTHIAN

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 12:30 p. m. covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. C. E. Wright, 1291/2 E. Mound St.



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## Hosts Meeting On Hooked Rugs

Demonstration Club was host for George Macklin, Mrs. Omer Lembraska Grange 64 held its regular the County leader training meeting ing, Mrs. Fred Corcoran, Mrs. meeting with Worthy Master Ray on hooked rug construction at the Sterling Poling, Mrs. John West,

vised by Mrs. Leora Sayre, Home Sam Schleich, and Mrs. Sayre.

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Those present were: Mrs. Noah

List, Mrs. Frank Moats, Sue Moats, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Mrs. Russell Yaple, Mrs. Francis Arnold. Mrs. Loring Stoer, Mrs. Clyde Karshner, Dolores Karshner, Mrs. Noble Barr, Mrs. Helen Roll The Deercreek Variety Home Strous, Mrs. William Purdin, Mrs. Williamsport Parish Hall recently. Mrs. Ted Corcoran, Mrs. Walter Progressive activity was super- Wright, Mrs. J. B. Bright, Mrs.

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Miss Marguerite Mitchell, 65, for-

## World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

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At this time of thanksgiving, may ing is a wise and ancient one, halwe express our deep appreciation lowed by observance in the days before we became a nation, and of those forebears who, more than sanctioned throughout the succeed- three centuries ago, celebrated the ing generations. It is therefore in first Thanksgiving Day. Through that at the fruitful season of the their industry and courage, our na- prospects of being elected and it is tion was hewn from the virgin for- extremely doubtful that Milon session of most of what had been est, and through their steadfastness Arab Palestine, Jordan held a and faith, the ideals of liberty and piece bordering on Jerusalem, and justice have become our cherished

inheritance. Egypt had a part called the Gaza Strip. The U. N. Armistice also May we lift up our hearts in special prayers of gratitude for the abundance of our endowments, Early this month fighting broke out between the Egyptians and Is- both material and spiritual, for the preservation of our way of life, in raelis in one of those zones its richness and fullness, and for called El Auja - on the frontier the religious faith which has wield-By itself this would have been ed such beneficient influence upon had enough. But the fighting began our destiny. May we show our shortly after Egypt reportedly had thanks for our own bounty by reordered 80 million dollars worth membrance of those less fortunate. of arms from Communist Czecho- and may the spirit of this thanksslovakia. It meant Russia was be- giving season move us to share

with them to alleviate their need. Now, therefore, I, Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United United States, while helping Israel States of America, having in mind get on its feet wanted not only to the joint congressional resolution of December 26, 1941, which designated the fourth Thursday of November in each year as Thanksgiving Day and made that day a legal holiday, to hereby proclaim any Democrat whose name has up Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of it-which infuriated the Jews. He November, 1955, as a day of na- no hope that he will speak up soon tional thanksgiving; and I urge all enough to help another candidate. our citizens to observe the day with promises." The Jews said what he reverance. Let us, on the appointed really meant was that they should day, in our homes and our acgive back to the Arabs that part customed places of worship, each of Arab Palestine which they had according to his own faith, bow conquered in the fighting of 1948- before God and give Him humble

They appealed to the United In witness whereof, I have here-States for arms. This country said unto set my hand and caused the and October. it would consider their request. At seal of the United States of Amer-

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Genghis Khan, the great Mongol changed. warrior-ruler of the 13th century, came to power at the age of 13.

The radar in an all-weather jet country, has to think twice about interceptor plane has as many parts as 200 television sets.

> Population of French Morocco is more than 10,000,000.

#### Sokolsky's These Days

One of the best speeches I ever listened to in support of the private enterprise system was delivered by Milton Eisenhower before on individual Ohio counties, pre- of hired labor \$194,701 (\$291,606 in the Pennsylvania Manufacturers paratory to a complete statewide 1949); dairy farms, 346 (504). report for 1954.

But again it is a question of the Eisenhower can develop enough political steam between next January, when the President is expected to announce his intentions, and August when the convention

will be held. So, for practical politicians the prospects lie among Richard Nixon, the Vice President, William Knowland, the Senator, and Tom Dewey, the perennial. They are measuring these men for size in terms of winning possibilities. There has been some talk of tion with big business will undoubtedly hamper him, although all admit his capacity to hold the posi-

And in the back of every Republican's mind is the hope that Dwight D. Eisenhower will decide to try for a second term. It is believed now that he can win against to now come to the fore. There is

#### U.S. Living Cost Holding Steady

WASHINGTON (P)-The government reports that living costs were unchanged between September

Food prices were lower but this drop was offset by higher transportation and housing costs to leave the government index un-

The figures were announced by the Labor Department's Bureau of

Its living cost index for October was 114.9 per cent of the 1947-49 average, meaning that what cost a dollar in that period now costs nearly 15 cents more.

#### More County Farm Census **Data Given**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-The U. S. Department of Commerce today The county farm report here

figures for the comparison year in parenthesis. The comparison year is 1950 unless otherwise noted. Hocking-number of farms, 1,089 estimated value of land and buildings per farm, \$8,362 (\$5,916): estimated cropland not harvested and not pastured, 305 acres (449) acres in 1949); full owners, 862 phones, 557 (526); electricity, 989 is present and calls you." (1,117); tractors 698 (462); auto- The weekly magazine Oggi first mobiles, 833 (976); estimated cost wrote of the incident but did not George Humphrey, the Secretary of hired labor, \$84,822 (\$149,665 in say the vision spoke. 1949); dairy farms, 95 (142).

208,133 (223,318); average farm size, 120 acres (110.3 acres); estimated value of land and buildings per farm, \$7,739 (\$6,239); estimated cropland not harvested and not pastured, 423 acres (529 acres in 1949); full owners, 1,326 (1,558); part owners, 258 (214); telephones. 1,030 (1,020); electricity, 1,590 (1,-

## 'Speaks' To Pope

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Corriere Della Sera of Milan printed the first account to attrib-

Athens-number of farms, 1,735 Vatican City newspaper has not

released more farm census reports biles, 1,114 (1,330); estimated cost

## shows the 1954 data first and the Vision Of Christ

VATICAN CITY (A)-An important Italian newspaper says the (1,237); acres of land in farms, vision of Christ, which is reported 143,163 (159,067); average farm by Vatican sources to have appearsize, 131.5 acres (128.6 acres); ed before ailing Pope Pius XII,

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(2,025); acres of land in farms, said anything about the incident.

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a policeman. Unruly and disheveled, the 26- mer registrar and librarian at Wilyear-old gunman was carried into mington College, was found Monthe courtroom of Judge Gibson E. day by a hunter in a shallow Gorman of Criminal Court to hear stream in back of the campus. his attorneys plead for a new trial.

acled and in leg irons.

She retired two years ago as reg-Six bailiffs held him in a chair istrar and librarian after 30 years' and quieted him during his out- service, assuming the lighter dutbursts at the session. He was man- ies of assistant librarian. Sheriff Floyd Foote said Miss Judge Gorman denied a new Mitchell had been under medical

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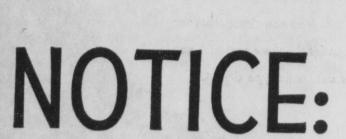
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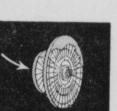
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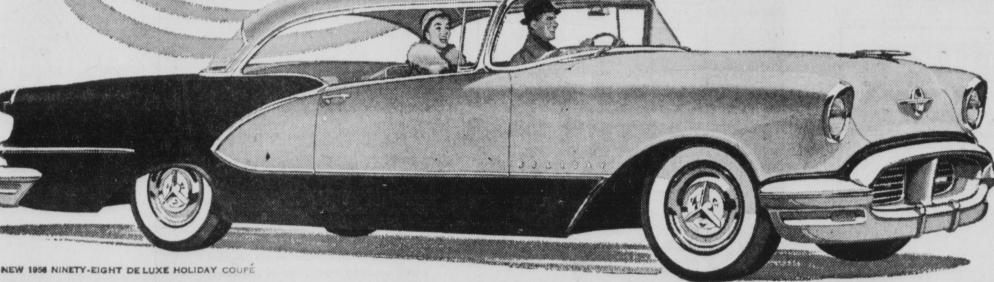
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By itself this would have been

The West, but particularly the United States, while helping Israel States of America, having in mind get on its feet wanted not only to the joint congressional resolution keep the friendship of the Arabs of December 26, 1941, which desbut to keep them away from Rus- ignated the fourth Thursday of Nosian influence.

Then British Prime Minister Eden made a proposal — the United States hasn't gone along with Jews at that time were only one their differences by making 'comconquered in the fighting of 1948- before God and give Him humble

They appealed to the United States for arms. This country said unto set my hand and caused the and October. Came World War II and the mas- it would consider their request. At seal of the United States of Amer-

The United States wants to keep laration of 1917. The British had the large Jewish population in this

refusing Israel arms. If full-scale war breaks out in volve this country and Russia.

WASHINGTON P-The text of waning year we turn again to Aledgement of His manifold bles

At this time of thanksgiving, may we express our deep appreciation before we became a nation, and of those forebears who, more than sanctioned throughout the succeed- three centuries ago, celebrated the Association. ing generations. It is therefore in first Thanksgiving Day. Through that at the fruitful season of the their industry and courage, our nasession of most of what had been est, and through their steadfastness Eisenhower can develop enough breaks out, set off the spark that Arab Palestine, Jordan held a and faith, the ideals of liberty and political steam between next Janpiece bordering on Jerusalem, and justice have become our cherished uary, when the President is ex-

> May we lift up our hearts in special prayers of gratitude for the abundance of our endowments, out between the Egyptians and Is- both material and spiritual, for the preservation of our way of life, in its richness and fullness, and for the religious faith which has wielded such beneficient influence upon had enough. But the fighting began our destiny. May we show our shortly after Egypt reportedly had thanks for our own bounty by reordered 80 million dollars worth membrance of those less fortunate, of arms from Communist Czecho- and may the spirit of this thanksslovakia. It meant Russia was be- giving season move us to share ginning to make solid contact with with them to alleviate their need. Now, therefore, I, Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United vember in each year as Thanks-

giving Day and made that day a lieved now that he can win against legal holiday, to hereby proclaim any Democrat whose name has up Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of to now come to the fore. There is it-which infuriated the Jews. He November, 1955, as a day of na- no hope that he will speak up soon suggested Jews and Arabs settle tional thanksgiving; and I urge all enough to help another candidate. our citizens to observe the day with promises." The Jews said what he reverance. Let us, on the appointed U.S. Living Cost really meant was that they should day, in our homes and our acgive back to the Arabs that part customed places of worship, each give back to the Arabs that part customed places of worship, each bow Holding Steady of Arab Palestine which they had according to his own faith, bow

ica to be affixed.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Genghis Khan, the great Mongol warrior-ruler of the 13th century, came to power at the age of 13.

The radar in an all-weather jet country, has to think twice about interceptor plane has as many parts as 200 television sets.

> Population of French Morocco more than 10,000,000.

#### More County Sokolsky's Farm Census Data Given These Days

listened to in support of the private enterprise system was delivered by Milton Eisenhower before the Pennsylvania Manufacturers paratory to a complete statewide 1949); dairy farms, 346 (504). report for 1954.

But again it is a question of the prospects of being elected and it is tion was hewn from the virgin for- extremely doubtful that Mil on pected to announce his intentions, and August when the convention

So, for practical politicians the prospects lie among Richard Nixon, the Vice President, William Knowland, the Senator, and Tom Dewey, the perennial. They are measuring these men for size in There has been some talk of George Humphrey, the Secretary of hired labor, \$84,822 (\$149,665 in say the vision spoke. of the Treasury, but his associa- 1949); dairy farms, 95 (142). tion with big business will undoubtedly hamper him, although all admit his capacity to hold the posi-

And in the back of every Republican's mind is the hope that Dwight D. Eisenhower will decide to try for a second term. It is be-

WASHINGTON (P)-The government reports that living costs were In witness whereof, I have here- unchanged between September

> Food prices were lower but this drop was offset by higher transportation and housing costs to leave the government index unchanged.

The figures were announced by the Labor Department's Bureau of Statistics.

Its living cost index for October was 114.9 per cent of the 1947-49 average, meaning that what cost a dollar in that period now costs nearly 15 cents more.

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Department of Commerce today 787); tractors, 929 (678); automoreleased more farm census reports biles, 1,114 (1,330); estimated cost on individual Ohio counties, pre- of hired labor \$194,701 (\$291,606 in

The county farm report here shows the 1954 data first and the Vision Of Christ figures for the comparison year figures for the comparison 'Speaks' To Pope year is 1950 unless otherwise noted.

estimated value of land and buildings per farm, \$8,362 (\$5,916); and not pastured, 305 acres (449 ute words to the vision. acres in 1949); full owners, 862 It reported the vision clearly (921); part owners, 113 (147); tele- and distinctly said, "The Master phones, 557 (526); electricity, 989 is present and calls you." terms of winning possibilities. (1,117); tractors 698 (462); auto- The weekly magazine Oggi first mobiles, 833 (976); estimated cost wrote of the incident but did not

(2,025); acres of land in farms, said anything about the incident.

208,133 (223,318); average farm size, 120 acres (110.3 acres); estimated value of land and build- To Die In Chair ings per farm, \$7,739 (\$6,239); estimated cropland not harvested and not pastured, 423 acres (529 acres in 1949); full owners, 1,326 (1,558); part owners, 258 (214); telephones, 1,030 (1,020); electricity, 1,590 (1,-

Hocking-number of farms, 1,089 ant Italian newspaper says the (1,237); acres of land in farms, vision of Christ, which is reported trial and set the execution date. A treatment for some time. 143,163 (159,067); average farm by Vatican sources to have appearsize, 131.5 acres (128.6 acres); ed before ailing Pope Pius XII, spoke to the pontiff.

Corriere Della Sera of Milan

So far l'Osservatore Romano, Athens-number of farms, 1,735 Vatican City newspaper has not

VATICAN CITY (A)-An import

estimated cropland not harvested printed the first account to attrib-

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tric chair March 16 for murdering a policeman. year-old gunman was carried into mington College, was found Monthe courtroom of Judge Gibson E. day by a hunter in a shallow Gorman of Criminal Court to hear stream in back of the campus. his attorneys plead for a new trial. She retired two years ago as regand quieted him during his out- service, assuming the lighter dut-

bursts at the session. He was man- ies of assistant librarian. acled and in leg irons.

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phy in a subway station. Former Librarian's

#### **Body Discovered** WILMINGTON (A)-The body of

Miss Marguerite Mitchell, 65, for-Unruly and disheveled, the 26- mer registrar and librarian at Wil-Six bailiffs held him in a chair istrar and librarian after 30 years'

Sheriff Floyd Foote said Miss Judge Gorman denied a new Mitchell had been under medical



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Plaintiffs,

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Attorney. Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30,

Circleville High School's basket- who will be out to erase last sea- of Dec. 5, the Tigers will be in ball hopefuls for the 1955-56 sea- son's disastrous 2-18 record. CHS's action every week until the end of son will be officially introduced only two wins were: a triple over- the season on Feb. 24. Friday evening at the "Meet the time thriller against Hillsboro here Faculty manager is Tom Ben-Team" night, sponsored by the last Jan. 7 (69-67); and a 58-57 victory at Logan in the final game

Circleville will have almost all of its cagers returning this season, giving Courtney the advantage of experience. Missing this 29, a scant two weeks away, when season will be: Jay Curry, Joe they entertain Athens here. Last Hill, Jim Callihan and Bill year, Athens squeaked by with a Mary netted 10 of 18 attempts. Schneider (who transferred to 55-54 win in a see-saw battle of coach Red Courtney's cagers Westerville before the season was there.

phabetical order, are: Bobby Cal- played at home. lihan, 5' 6", senior guard; Ralph Jones, 6', senior forward; Jim Mc-Connell, 6', senior forward; Walt Clarksburg '5' Sieverts, 6' 31/2", senior center; Eddie Tomlinson, 5' 11", junior Bury Hapless The Walnut Tigers saw the over- guard; and Bobby Wellington,

Rounding out the varsity roster are: Dick Banks, 6', junior forward; Bob Fraser, 5' 11", junior guard; Bill Johnson, 6' 2", sophomore center; Mike Karns, 5' 6", senior guard; Tom Krinn, 5' 10", junior forward; and Don Strawser, 6', senior center. In addition, Courtney has Jim Hoover and Cliff Stewart.

Courtney said he may be able to field more height this season. The Tigers' sad experience last season was that they were so teams.

Coach Dick Boyd's reserve team | Williamsport had to play the will also show its wares Friday contest without its high scoring night. Oddly enough, Boyd's start- forward Gene Stonerock who had ing five has three transfer stu- his tonsils removed. However, he dents: center Jon Parcher, a 6' 4" should be ready for action when sophomore, from Ashland; forward league action gets underway Bob Taylor, a sophomore from again. Paducah, Ky.; and Paul Humph-

ers are guards Mike Hosler and Williamsport now sports a 1-Fred Garner. Both are sopho- overall record.

IN AN EFFORT to strengthen Deers 61-13. Circleville's cage picture, a freshman team is being formed for the first time here. Coach Art Thompson will be in charge of the ninth graders. Al Gabriel will continue to coach the junior high team, McCollister thus providing a solid "chain" for Downing ..... the future.

nett. Varsity cheerleaders are: Rita Edgington, head; Mary Jo Smith, Marsha Morgan, Ruth Cassidy, Billie Sue Johnson and Joyce Graffis.

CHS opens its schedule on Nov.

The Tigers' tournament play will be at Groveport Dec. 28-29. RETURNING lettermen, in al- Ten of their 18 games will be

The Clarksburg Eagles were flying high Tuesday night as they buried the hapless Williamsport

With most of the first team sitting out more than half the game, the fast-breaking Eagles practically burned down their nets to the delight of their homefloor fans.

Every single Eagle player figured in the scoring as the helpless Deers, who also were using remuch smaller than opposing serves to the fullest extent, tried in vain to halt the deluge.

CLARKSBURG is undefeated rey, a freshman forward from Co- this year having won all four games. The Eagles smothered At-Rounding out the Kittens' start- lanta 103-50 early this season.

> The reserve tilt also went to the Eagles as they humiliated the



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well have gone either way, the Leach Phillips Pickaway Pirates were nosed out by Lancaster St. Mary Tuesday night, 52-49 at St. Mary.

The Pirates led by one point at the end of the first and third quarters but the Saints were on the long end of the final score.

Dave Smith returned to the Pirate lineup after being out for two weeks but his return wasn't enough to stave off the Pirate defeat. He led the scoring for both teams with 19 points.

Pickaway scored 23 points from the foul circle out of 29 tries. St. In The prelim also went to the Lancaster Saints 33-21.

Pickaway ....... Totals Lancaster St. Marys Totals 21
Score by Quarters: 1 2
Pickaway 13 22
St. Marys 12 28 

#### **Broncos Take** Low-Scoring Game, 44-24

Mt. Sterling's first game in its new gym Tuesday night was a bit disappointing to the home folks as the Ashville Broncos downed the Mounts, 44-24.

Mt. Sterling played a slow dedeliberate style of game accounting for the relatively low score. In the foul shot department,

Ashville made good on 14 of 26 attempts while, Mt. Sterling dunked only four of 15 shots. Curry was high point man for both sides with 15 points. Although

scoring only five points, Riegel

Ashvine
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Miller
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#### Knapp Leads Scioto Team Victory

With sophomore guard Roger Knapp scorching the nets for 28 points, the Scioto Buffaloes thundered past Fairfield Tuesday night at Scioto, 68-56.

Fairfield took a first quarter 15-13 lead, but the Buffaloes came

played a standout game in the storming back to lead at half- Wildlife Writer time, 30-23.

Knapp who has been sixth in capturing rebounds in the Scioto victory.

Scioto's overall season average now stands at 3-1, the only loss coming at the hands of Ashville. The reserve game went to Fair-

man on the Buffalo squad in the first three games, started last night and led his teammates in scoring, hitting the nets for 13 field goals and two foul tries. Neff and Green were standouts

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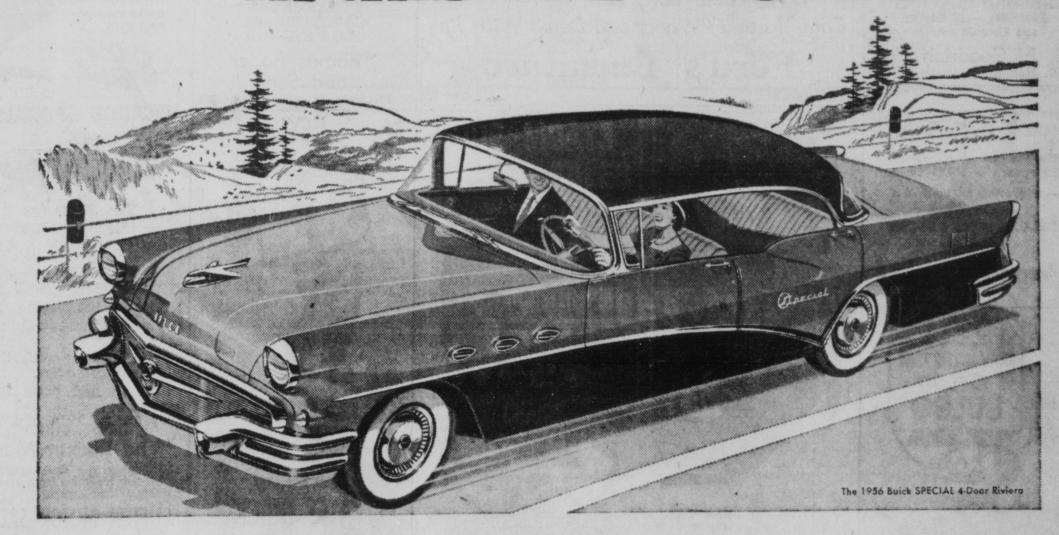
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Circleville High School's basket- who will be out to erase last sea- of Dec. 5, the Tigers will be in ball hopefuls for the 1955-56 sea- son's disastrous 2-18 record. CHS's action every week until the end of son will be officially introduced only two wins were: a triple over- the season on Feb. 24. Friday evening at the "Meet the time thriller against Hillsboro here Faculty manager is Tom Ben-Team" night, sponsored by the last Jan. 7 (69-67); and a 58-57 victory at Logan in the final game

> of its cagers returning this season, giving Courtney the advan-Westerville before the season was there.

phabetical order, are: Bobby Cal- played at home. lihan, 5' 6", senior guard; Ralph Jones, 6', senior forward; Jim Mc-Connell, 6', senior forward; Walt Clarksburg '5' Sieverts, 6' 31/2", senior center; Eddie Tomlinson, 5' 11", junior Bury Hapless guard; and Bobby Wellington, 5' 8", senior guard.

Rounding out the varsity roster Deers, 104-41 are: Dick Banks, 6', junior forward; Bob Fraser, 5' 11", junior guard; Bill Johnson, 6' 2", sophomore center; Mike Karns, 5' 6". senior guard; Tom Krinn, 5' 10", junior forward; and Don Strawser, 6', senior center. In addition, Courtney has Jim Hoover and

Cliff Stewart. Courtney said he may be able to field more height this season. The Tigers' sad experience last much smaller than opposing

Coach Dick Boyd's reserve team Williamsport had to play the Bob Taylor, a sophomore from again. Paducah, Ky.; and Paul Humphrey, a freshman forward from Co- this year having won all four

ers are guards Mike Hosler and Williamsport now sports a 1-4 Fred Garner. Both are sopho- overall record. mores.

IN AN EFFORT to strengthen Deers 61-13. Circleville's cage picture, a freshman team is being formed for the first time here. Coach Art Thompson will be in charge of the ninth graders. Al Gabriel will continue to coach the junior high team, McCollister .....

nett. Varsity cheerleaders are: Rita Edgington, head; Mary Jo Smith, Marsha Morgan, Ruth Circleville will have almost all Cassidy, Billie Sue Johnson and Joyce Graffis.

CHS opens its schedule on Nov. tage of experience. Missing this 29, a scant two weeks away, when season will be: Jay Curry, Joe they entertain Athens here. Last the foul circle out of 29 tries. St. Hill, Jim Callihan and Bill year, Athens squeaked by with a Mary netted 10 of 18 attempts. Schneider (who transferred to 55-54 win in a see-saw battle

The Tigers' tournament play will be at Groveport Dec. 28-29. RETURNING lettermen, in al- Ten of their 18 games will be

The Clarksburg Eagles were flying high Tuesday night as they buried the hapless Williamsport Deers. 104-41.

With most of the first team sitting out more than half the game, the fast-breaking Eagles practically burned down their nets to the delight of their homefloor fans.

Every single Eagle player figured in the scoring as the helpless season was that they were so Deers, who also were using reserves to the fullest extent, tried in vain to halt the deluge.

will also show its wares Friday contest without its high scoring Mounts, 44-24. night. Oddly enough, Boyd's start- forward Gene Stonerock who had ing five has three transfer stu- his tonsils removed. However, he dents: center Jon Parcher, a 6' 4" should be ready for action when ing for the relatively low score. sophomore, from Ashland; forward league action gets underway

CLARKSBURG is undefeated games. The Eagles smothered At-Rounding out the Kittens' start- lanta 103-50 early this season.

The reserve tilt also went to the Eagles as they humiliated the

Anderson Hawkins plinger ..... thus providing a solid "chain" for Johns Totals One game has been added to the CHS schedule. Wellston will play here on Dec. 23, which had been an open date. Except for the week an open date. Except for the week Totals.

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total Clarksburg 23 55 78 --104 Williamsport 5 13 26 -- 41 Referees: Moon and Gabriel. Reserve Game: Clarksburg 61, Williamsport 13.



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well have gone either way, the Pickaway Pirates were nosed out by Lancaster St. Mary Tuesday night, 52-49 at St. Mary.

The Pirates led by one point at the end of the first and third quarters but the Saints were on the long end of the final score.

Dave Smith returned to the Pirate lineup after being out for two weeks but his return wasn't enough to stave off the Pirate defeat. He led the scoring for both teams with 19 points.

Pickaway scored 23 points from The prelim also went to the Lancaster Saints 33-21.

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#### **Broncos Take** Low-Scoring Game, 44-24

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Mt. Sterling played a slow dedeliberate style of game account-

In the foul shot department, Ashville made good on 14 of 26 attempts while, Mt. Sterling dunked only four of 15 shots. Curry was high point man for

both sides with 15 points. Although scoring only five points, Riegel

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now stands at 3-1, the only loss coming at the hands of Ashville.

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night and led his teammates in

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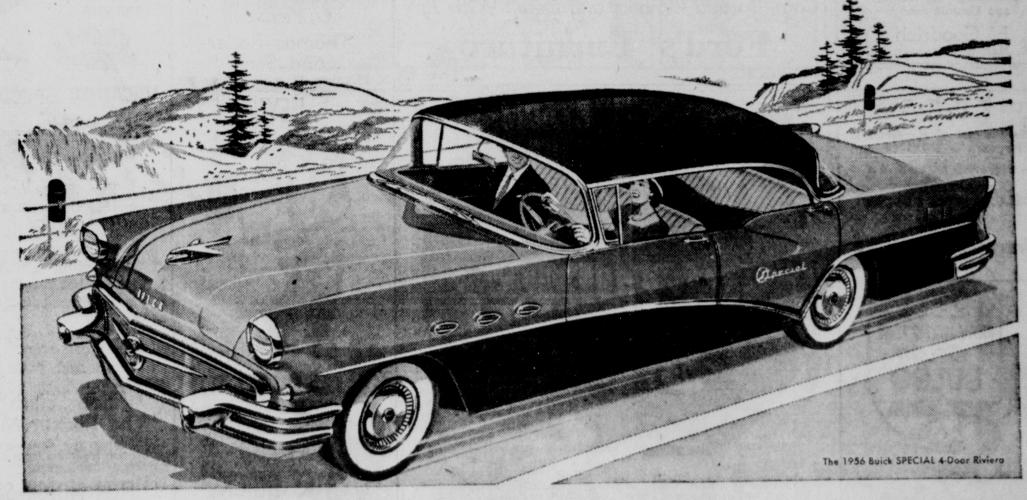
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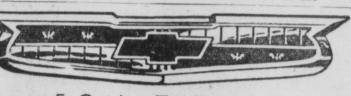


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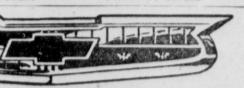
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Ed. Sullivan OK Used Cars arv Nite Till 9 - Williamsport 3661

		Open Every Nite III	9 - 1	ушпа
5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee	18 000	(6)
	(6)	Mickey Mouse Club	9:00	(4)
	(10)	Western Roundup		(6)
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody		(10)
6:90	(4)	Cowboy G-Men	9:30	(6)
	(6)	Play Klub: Home Theater		(10)
	(10)	Thanksgiving Eve Parade	10:00	(4)
6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time		(6)
	(10)	Mayor Of The Town		(10)
7:00	(4)	-Walter Phillips	10:30	(4)
	(10)	Looking With Long	10:45	(6)
7:15	(4)	Pops In Music	11:00	(4)
	(10)	Douglas Edwards News		(6)
7:30	(4)	Eddie Fisher		(10)
	(6)	Disneyland	11:15	(4)
	(10)	Playhouse Of Stars		(6)
7:45	(4)	News Caravan	11:20	(4)
- 8:00	(4)	Directors Playhouse		(10)
	(10)	Godfrey And Friends	11:30	(4)
8:30	(4)	Father Knows Best	1:00	(4)

#### Tonight Wednesday's R

	News; Sports—cbs
	News; Myles Foland-abc
	News: Big Ten-mbs
5:10	Early Worm-cbs
5:15	Hotel For Pets-nbc
	Rex Dale Show-mbs
5:30	Rollin' Along-nbc
	Big Ten-mbs
5:45	Paul Harvey-abc
	News-mbs
6:00	News-cbs
	News; Henry J. Taylor-abc
	Sports-mbs
8:15	Sports-ebs

Music; Sports—abc News; Weather—nbc Tops In Tunes; Weather—cbs

News—abc Three Star Extra—nbc Lowell Thomas—cbs Bill Stern-abo Lone Ranger—nbc Perry Como—cbs

**WARD'S** 

Westinghouse - Washers - Dryers

(4) Ruby Wright (10) Douglas Edwards News

Ohio Story (4) Dinah Shore (6) Lone Ranger

Sgt. Preston News Caravan

Dragnet Star Tonight

You Bet Your Life Bishop Sheen

Bob Cummings Show Peoples Choice Stop The Music

Theater Mr. District Attorney

	(4) Local News
adi	io Programs
	John W. Vandercook-abc
	Fulton Lewis Jrmbs
7:15	Tennessee Ernie—cbs
	Sports—abc
	Eddie Fisher—mbs
7:30	News Of The World-nbc
	Bing Crosby—cbs
	Bob Linville—abc
	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45	One Man's Family-nbe
	Edward R. Murrow-cbs
	Perry Como-mbs
8:00	World Now-nbc

TV Theater
Masquerade Party
The Millionaire
Break The Bank
I've Got A Secret
This Is Your Life
Raying

Midwestern Hayride

News; Sports News; Weather Les Paul & Mary Ford Home Theater

Sports X-pert Three-City Final

Pops In Music Armchair Theater

Boxing Drama Hour

Listen-cbs
Gangbusters-mbs
People Here And Now-nbe
FBI, Peace And War-cbs
Public Prosecutor-mbs Ohio Reserve—nbo 9:00 You Bet Your Life—nbc
Listen—cbs
Party Line—mbs

9:30 Truth Or Consequences—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs

10:00 News and variety all stations



#### THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

7:20 (6)

(4) (6)

7:30

7:45

8:00

8:30

9:30

10:00

10:30

8:00

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	12:no	on (4)	50-50 Club
		(6)	Lions vs. Packers
0		(10)	Quaker City Parade
	1:30	(4)	Movies For Mom
		(10)	Woody Hayes
	2:00	(10)	Robert Q. Lewis
	2:30	(4)	Paul Dixon
		(10)	House Party
		(6)	Tom Harmon Workshop
	3:00	(4)	Matinee Theater
		(6)	Sew Easy
		(10)	Film
	3:15		Casper Capers
	3:30	(10)	Bob Crosby
	4:00	(4)	A Date With Life
		(6)	Dance Party
			Aunt Fran
	4:15	(4)	First Love
	4:30	(4)	World Of Mr. Sweeney
3		(10)	Little Rascals
7	4:45	(4)	Modern Romances
	5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee
		(6)	Mickey Mouse Club
		(10)	Thanksgiving Festival
	5:30	(4)	Thanksgiving Festival Howdy Doody
	6:00	(4)	Christmas Toy Fair
		(6)	Play Klub: Home Theater
		(10)	Laurel & Hardy
	6:20	(4)	Coming Attractions
	6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time
		(10)	Life With Father
	7:00	(4)	Walter Phillips
		(10)	Looking With Long
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Four Star Playhouse Video Theater Star Stage Johnny Carson Promise Playhouse Secret Journal Three City Final Three-City Final
News; Sports
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Les Paul & Mary Ford
Home Theater
Pops In Music 11:00 11:15 11:20 Armchair Theater Tonight 11:30 (4) (4) Local News idio Programs 7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc Perry Como—cbs Vandercook—abc 7:15 Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports; Myles Foland—abe
Eddie Fisher—mbs
7:30 News Of The World—nbe
Bing Crosby—cbs
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:48

7:45 One Man's Family—nbc Edward R. Murrow—cbs

Perry Como-mbs World Now-nbc

Listen—cbs Official Detective—mbs 8:30 Pan American Melodies—nbe Godfrey Digest—cbs

Crime Fighters—mbs World Now—nbe

News: Gildersleeve-nhc Listen—cbs
Party Line—mbs
People Are Funny—nbc

10:00 News and variety all stations

Charles N. Wilson, et al. Defendants

Onto and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the north line of East Ohio Street and the southeast corner of a tract of land containing 25,000 sq. ft. of land sold by Lawrence Carpenter to James Humphrey and wife; thence west with the north line of Ohio Street 40 feet to a point; thence in a northerly direction with a line parallel with the east line of this tract 250 ft. to a point in the North line of James Humphrey's tract of land also in the south line of a tract of land owned by Lawrence Carpenter; thence with said line in an easterly direction 40 ft. to the corner of Carpenter. Moats and Humphrey; thence in a southerly direction with a line parallel to the west line of this tract 250 ft. to the place of beginning, containing 10,000 south of the standard process of the standard process at the standard process.

west line of this tract 250 ft. to the place of beginning, containing 10,000 sq. ft. of land, more or less. Said tract being 40 ft. by 250 ft. off of the east side of a tract of land purchased by James Humphrey from Lawrence Carpenter by deed on the 19th day of August, 1946, and recorded in Deed Book 135, page 138 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio. Said tract being in Section 29, township no. 11, range 21, W. S. Being the same premises conveyed

News; Myles Foland— News; Big Ten—mbs 5:10 Early Worm—cbs 5:15 Hotel For Pets—nbc Rex Dale Show—mbs Rollin' Along—nbc
Ohio Story—cbs
Early Worm—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
Paul Harvey—abc News—mbs This I Believe—cbs News; Outdoor Topics-abc Sports—mbs Sports—cbs Big Ten—mbs Music; Sports—abc News; Weather—nbc Tops In Tunes; Weather—cbs

6:45 Three Star Extra—nbc Lowell Thomas—ebs Bill Stern—abc Business Service

Legal Notices IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NO. 17426
William Ammer, Administrator of the
Estate of Albert L. Wilson, deceased,
Plaintiff

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24. Back of

the neck

26. American

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28. Harden

30. Come in

32. Close to

nickname

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16. Tires by tedium

18. With full force

(poet.)

decree

50. Coat with

51. A left-

tin plate

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person (slang)

52. Chemical

compound

33. Man's

35. Poem 36. Part of "to be" 38. Stupefy 40. Simians 42. Territory (North

as guards 6. Land-7. Dish the mouth 18. Slopes 20. New Latin (abbr.) 21. Male sheep

measures for soup 8. Once more 9. Furnished 10. The Nazi who fled Germany during the war

16. Resort

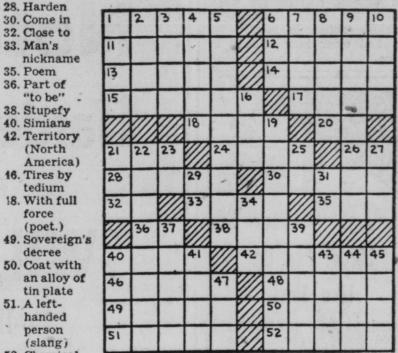
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Douglas Edwards News
Eddie Fisher
Rin Tin Tin

Truth or Consequences Ozzie & Harriet

Crusader
I Led Three Lives
The Vise
Man Behind The Badge
Cavalcade Of Sports
Ethel & Albert
The Lineup
The Falcon
Person To Person
Red Barber

Three-City Final News; Sports News; Weather Les Paul & Mary Ford Home Theater Ohio Story

Armchair Theater Tonight

1:00 (4) Local News

Douglas Fairbanks Presents

Building Supplies - Hardware - Paints

	12:noc	on (4)	) 50-50 Club	7:00	(4)
			Valiant Lady	1.00	(10)
		(10)	Globetrotter News: Weather	7:15	
	12:15	(6)	Byline, Earl Green	1.13	(10)
	12:20	(10)	Bal Zipf	7:30	
	12:30	(6)	Midday Movie	1.30	(4)
	1	(10)	Search For Tomorrow		(6)
	12:45	(10)	Guiding Light	7:45	(10)
	1:00	(10)	Kitchen Fair		,-,
		(4)		8:00	
		(10)			(6)
			Circus		(10)
		(10)		8:30	(4)
	2:30		Paul Dixon		(6)
			House Party		(10)
			Matinee Theater	9:00	
	0.00	(6)	Casper Capers		(6)
		(10)	Big Payoff		(10)
	3:30			9:30	(4)
	4:00		A Date With Life		(6)
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	5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody		(10)
	6:00	(4)	Toyland	11:15	(4)
	0.00	(6)	Play Klub; Home Theater		(6)
				11:20	(4)
	6:15	10)	Frank Leahy		(10)
	6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time	11:30	(4)
		10)	Stories Of Century	1:00	(4)
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Three Star Extra—nbc
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Bill Stern—abc 9:00 9:30 Amos 'n' Andy—cbs 10:00, Music & variety all stations

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Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports—abc
Labor Views The News—mbs
News Of The World—nbc Mews Of The World—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Curly Morrison Show—mbs
One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
World Now—nbc Counterspy—mbs
National Fanclub—nbc
City Editor—mbs
Listen—cbs
Party Line—mbs
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs

#### Legal Notices

by warranty deed by James Humphrey and Ruth C. Humphrey, husband and wife, to Albert L. Wilson and Mary M. Wilson, deed dated April 30, 1947, and recorded in Pickaway County Deed Records, volume 136, page 209.

Said premises are appraised at Seven Thous and Five Hundred Dollars (\$7,500.00) and must be sold for not less than 2-3 of said appraised value and the terms of sale are: 10 per cent on date of sale and remaining purchase price upon delivery of deed by administrator and confirmation of sale William Ammer, Administrator of the Estate of Albert L. Wilson, deceased. Nov. 16, 23, 30; Dec. 7, 14.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Victor L. Curry, Administrator of the estate of Hattie Margaret Curry, deceased. First and final account.

2. Paul O. McPherson, Administrator of the estate of William A. Strous, deceased. Final and distributive account.

3. Paul O. McPherson, Administrator of the estate of Jessie Pherson, deceased. Final and distributive account.

4. Harvey Valentine, Executor of the estate of Josephine Valentine, deceased First and final account.

5. Anne L. Owens, Executors of the estate of Mary E. Beaver, deceased. First, final and distributive account.

6. Grover C. Cromley, Executor of the estate of Georgia Cromley, deceased. Amended first partial account.

And that said accounts will be for the estate of Georgia Cromley, deceased.

GUY G. CLINE, Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the estate of William A. Strous, deceased.

2. Florence B. Rihl, Administrative of the estate of Goldie M. Myers, deceased.

4. Carrie Bell Wardell Jennings, Executrix of the estate of Emma Wardell, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, December 5, 1955, at 9 o'clock and the probate Court on Monday, December 5, 1955, at 9 o'clock and the probate Court on Monday, December 5, 1955, at 9 o'clock and the probate Court, this 17th day of November 29, 1955.

GUY G. CLINE, Probate Court, Nov. 17, 23. PROBATE COURT NOTICE

#### Legal Notice

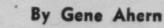
hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 19, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 13, 1955. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 17th day of November, 1955.

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By Robert L. May

GUY G CLINE, Probate Judge. Nov. 17, 23, Dec. 1, 8.

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News—mbs
This I Believe—cbs
News—cbs
News; Outdoor Topics—abc
Sports—mbs

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Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
Music; Sports—abc
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#### Westinghouse TV - Washers - Dryers

7:15 (4) Ruby Wright (10) Douglas Edwards News 7:20 (6) Ohio Story

8:00 (4) You Bet Your Life
(6) Bishop Sheen
(10) Bob Cummings Show
8:30 (4) Peoples Choice
(6) Stop The Music
(10) Climax
9:00 (4) Pragnet

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Dragnet Star Tonight Theater Mr. District Attorney

Video Theater
Stare
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7:30 (4) Dinah Shore (6) Lone Ranger (10) Sgt. Preston

9:00 9:30

11:00 (4)

11:20 (4)

11:15

Thursday's Radio Programs

7:45 (4) Sgt. Preston Rews Caravan

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## FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Shines

embar-

rassed

12. Rascal

13. Gain

11. Eagle's nest

knowledge

14. Exchanges

15. Articles

18. Slopes

24. Back of

(collog.)

of value

20. New Latin

(abbr.)

21. Male sheep

the neck

26. American

moth

28. Harden

30. Come in

32. Close to

nickname

33. Man's

35. Poem

36. Part of "to be"

38. Stupefy

40. Simians 42. Territory

(North

16. Tires by

force

tedium 18. With full

(poet.)

decree 50. Coat with

51. A left-

handed

person (slang)

52. Chemical

compound

49. Sovereign's

an alloy of tin plate

America)

17. Area around

the mouth

6. Make

DOWN

3. Anatomical

openings

4. Telegraphed

stationed

as guards

measures

for soup

8. Once more

9. Furnished

who fled

Germany

during

16. Resort

21 22

19. Meditate

the war

10. The Nazi

(poss.)

5. Soldiers

6. Land-

7. Dish

. Festive

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(10)	Love Story		(6)	Ozzie & Harriet
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(10)	House Party		(10)	Our Miss Brooks
3:00 (4)	Matinee Theater	9:00	(4)	Big Story
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Plaintiff Phone 127

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